8 AUGUST 1971

ledad supporters ket offices

H supporters of Angela Davis and the "Soledad Brothers" picketed the of the American Express Company in na's Haymarket vesterday—the anoiver-the courthouse shooting in San California, which sparked off the trial controversy. A spokeswoman whed: "Our object is to remind the ty, is of American tourists visiting the no ust what is happening in their home-ic der the guise of white justice."

Soledad Brothers"—three black in-ing Soledad Prison in California—face

of murdering a white prison guard.

The property of the prison guard.

The prison guard. 4: Birth of a racial rendetto—page 17

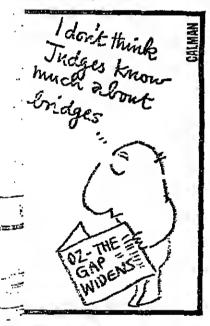
al Navy frigate dows Heath

NDAUNTED, a Royal Navy frigate, ves yesterday, along with 232 sailing a the 605-mile Fastnet race, the final this year's Admiruls Cup competition in Mr Heath in Morning Cloud, is not the British team. The Defence void the warship was shadowing the yarrangement with the Prime r's office. When Morning Cloud rounds lighthouse Mr Heath will be in Irish ial waters. Only 10 miles away, on Cork coast, the IRA hlew up a Royal tip earlier this year. ip earlier this year.
Path is expected to cross the Plymouth
I line on Wednesday, Muriel Bowen.

nost ideal' for ilo splashdown

)-15 astronauts Scott, Irwin and were awakened from their last space sterday to the tuoe of the Hawaiian ant. "Rise and shine, it's splasbiy," scientist-astronaut Joe Allen told om Houston.

ey raced through space at \$,000 feet ond, making final preparations, Lt. Swan, meteorological officer aboard overy ship USS Okinawa, reported own conditions north of Hawaii as: ideal."—Agencies.



Ten-derness?

PLE had sexual intercourse oo a grew York-Sydney flight in full view r passengers, according to a report irline's magazine Horizon. The couple quitially sitting six rows apart. The threatened to sue the BOAC when ain, after complaints from passengers "could oot allow this sort of action " The couple later settled down and of no further hother," the report official declined to say whether this approval or disapproval of passengers ig their own in-flight entertainment.

Siroco prosecuted

TEL SIROCO is being prosecuted Portuguese tourist office after com-from British tourists that facilities match those described in the association of Clarksons Holidays. The hotel, pat Olhao in April, is used exclusively assocs. A director, Mr Colin Collins, sterday: "We have no comment to is Anne Robinson.

Brown' cash traced

with sledgehammers smasbed bricked-up fireplace in a shop being with sledgehammers smasbed din Sydney, Australia, yesterday ler around £100,000 of the £250,000 Quantas airline in May to a Mr. In return for information about the lace of a bomb ahoard a 727 flight hoax—AP.

ies found in loch

DIES of two London students were and Michael Burbidge, 16, of Moltage of Milk and Michael Burbidge, 16, of Milk and Milk

🔊 aising suspected

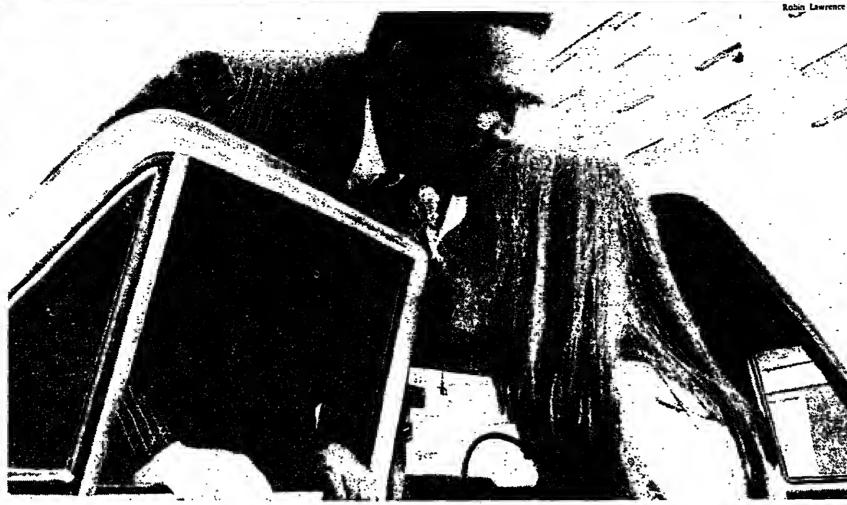
RGH police said yesterday that they I that "wilful fire-raising" caused at the premises of James Thin, s and booksellers, late on Friday. ples had to fiee their top-floor flats, usands of books were destroyed.

h reports aid offer

SMITH, of Rhodesia, said yesterday ain had offered financial aid for the lent of African areas in Rbodesia if peodence dispute was settled. But sted his denial of reports that he was or fi00m aid as the price of a .it.-Reuter,

-in Manchester

N of Bass Charrington's 300 pubs in ter Manchester area were closed 7 by a strike of 150 Manchester nd production workers over bonuses ise of temporary labour. Many others ted to shut down today, when most nubs will be without draught beer.



A paternal kiss from former Defence Minister Denis Healey, implanted on the brow of his 22-year-old daughter Jenny after her wedding yesterday in St Pancras Register Office, London. Derek Copsey, a graphic designer, was the groom.

Did innocent man die? Army alters sniper story

By Sunday Times Reporters

A MAN shot dead by a soldier in Belfast yesterday was killed by mistake, according to eyewitnesses. They say troops probably mistook two back-fires by the man's van as gunshots aimed at them. The Army changed its version of the incident after eyewitnesses' comments became known.

The shooting took place after the van passed through an Army har-rier near the Springfield Road police station. The dead man was named as Mr Harry Thornton, of Tuily Donnell Cottages, near Newtown Hamilton, Co Armagh, a father of six. A passenger in the van was later questioned by the

The Army put out two different versions of the sbooting. The first one said: "Two shots were fired from a passing car and sentries returned two rounds. The vehicle was caught in traffic further np the road. When security forces reached it they found one man dead and another was taken into custody."

The second version made no mention of shots from the van. It said: "There was a shooting incident at Springfield Road Royal Ulster Constabulary Station. A car which bad halted was moving off when troops fired. Two men were found in the car, one of whom was dead. The incident is now under investigation.

The Army found no guns, ammunition or explosives in the van. The new gelignite "sniffer" was used in the search. There were two bullet holes in the windscreen and a bloodstained cushion was found.

Eye-witness accounts of theshooting differed widely. According to some versions, a soldier ran along the footpath after the van and shot through the windscreen as it stopped at the traffic lights. Another account said that the shot

> By James Margach Political Correspondent

BRITAIN'S PEERS want more

room to meet and talk in. So their lordships bave launched a take-over

hid: they want full possession for 364 days of the year of what the Queen uses for less than 24 hours—the royal apartments at West-

The take-over manifesto is the essence of tact. "We are aware,"

say their lordships in a Select Com-

mittee report published today,

lain ... " But their grumhles about

overcrowding and overwork rumble

The desirable properties sought

Gallery. And their envious eyes, though at longer range, are fixed

The only time the Queen uses

is when, once a year, she makes her visit to Westminster for the

state opening of Parliament. They are among the higgest and most solended apartments in the Palace.

on the King's Room too.

through it like distant thunder.

minster.



Shattered front-window of the van: one man died but versions differ how

that killed Mr Thornton was fired by an Army sentry positioned on a roof-top somewhere between the traffic lights and the police station.

The dead man's foreman, Mr Louis McGuinness, 40, from Fork Hill, near Newry, Co. Down, said be was about 20 yards hehind the van when the soldier fired. He said that Mr Thornton and some other workmen were driving to work at a sewage works in Comber, 15 miles from Belfast.

"I did not hear any back-fire from the van, although there could have been," he said. "But there certainly were no: any shots fired." The same men had travelled down the same road every morning at the same time for the past three or four months.

Mr Rick Schreuder, 34, a lorry driver, said he was looking out of his bedroom window when a soldier pumped two rounds into the back of the van. But I believe that it only hack-fired."
Mr Kevin O'Gorman, 49, said the

Army did not challenge the men in the van before shooting. "1

Overcrowded peers in takeover bid

for Queen's Westminster apartments

was having my hreakfast heside the police station when I heard two bangs," be said. "The van was stuck at the traffic lights and the soldier who fired the shots was shouting like a buil. The men in the van were not challenged at all."

There were angry scenes as Mr Arthur Murphy, who was in the passenger seat of the van when Mr Thornton was shot, emerged after being interviewed at Springfield Road police station. Women and youtha blocked the road and shouted ahuse at troops in a rooftop sentry post. Mr Murpby, it is understood, was taken immediately to hospital for X-rays. His

face was swollen and handaged. In another incident on Friday night at the Springfield Road station—jointly occupied by the police and the Army—a bomb was tossed at the huilding. Earlier the same day, gunmen attacked a sandhagged post in the road, firing from the top of a hijacked bus.

In Londonderry yesterday, police ordered changes in the traditional

three mile Apprentice Boys' parade which takes place on Thursday. The organisers were told that the marchers must not approach the city walls, sections of which over-look the explosive Catholic Bogside area. A few streets at the start and end of the march have also been excluded, but most of the route remains unaltered.

Dr Russell Ahernethy, governor of the Apprentice Boys Order, and a former Londonderry city Medical Officer of Health said: "It is unfortunate that it has been felt necessary for any restriction to be

imposed. Muriel Bowen writes: One Ulster Minister and two junior Ministers are "very seriously" considering resigning from the Government if Mr Brian Faulkner, the Prime Minister bans Thursday's parade in Londonderry. A Unionist MP at Westininster told me: "If the march is hanned, it will he the end of viable government in Northern Ireland, and the Prime Minister

knows that.' General Sir Harry Tuzo, Army Commander in Northern Ireland, yesterday repeated his statement of a week ago calling for a "voluntary renunciation" of all parades including that of the Apprentice Boys for perfectly ohvious sane reasons." His visit to Downing Street and events of the past few days, had not made him change his mind, he said. Moderate Catholics see the re-

fusal to ban the march as the end of the three-year British bi-partisan attitude to Northern ireland. More seriously, they see the ignoring of General Tuzo, at a time when lives are at stake, as a breach of the Downing Street agreement of August 1969. The communiqué accompanying that agreement said: "The General Officer Commanding, Northern Ireland will, with immediate effect,

Secrets of the poverty code INSIGHT

THOUSANDS of men are officially labelled "work-shy" every year despite official denials that such a classification exists.

This is just one revelation in an Insight investigation into the way £500 million a year is dishursed as supplementary benefits. The full report on the secret "A" code is on page 9.

The investigation shows how a secret decision was taken in 1968 which reduced the rights of thousands of people receiving supplementary henefits. The then Minister of State at the Department of Health and Social Security, David Ennals, admitted last week that he was unaware of the new restriction.

Insight has tracked down a hattery of secret regulations, many in documents whose existence has never been made known, yet which daily influence the livelihoods of the four million people subsisting near or helow the poverty line.

One document—the secret Code—details methods fraud detection and shows bow henefits can he cut or withdrawn without proof of fraud, and without the suspect even having been confronted with all the evidence against him.

The investigation indicates that many of the individual complaints against officials disburs-ing supplementary benefits do not, as was widely thought, stem from individual maladministration, but from a deep-seated malaise in the system as a whole.

Full story, page 9



I ACCUSE

MAGAZINE

THE LAST-SUMMER

ATTICUS at Cowes 11

IAN NAIRN'S IMPROVEMENT COLUMN 16

GRAHAM GREENE



Heart of the Matter, elc.1, lished in 1926, hos completed

"A Sort of Life," his own revealing story of his early life up to the time he become o professional novelist.

The first of three long extracts —telling of his strange, suicideobsessed schooldoys, his undergraduate flirtation with the world of espionage, his conversion to Roman Catholicism, his days during the General Strike os o sub-editor on The Times—appears next Sunday in

THE SUNDAY TIMES WEEKLY REVIEW

Letters 6, Degree Service 6, Motoring 10, Weather 16, Whot's on this weekend 16, Travel 18, Gardening 22, Ernestine Carter 23, Crossword & Broin-teaser 26. TV Guide for the Week 28

Sunday Times prices oversea. Sunday Times prices overs
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Luxury of Sueded Calf.

Beautifully tailored trenchcoat for town or country in supple sueded calf. Top stitching emphasises seaming detail. Raspberry, Midnight. Chocolate, or Black. Sizes 10-16 £54. From the Suede and Leather Shop, first floor.



"that this part of the Palace of Westminster is reserved for the Queen and that no steps could he taken without prior consultation The Royal Gallery, Westminster: wanted by the expansionist peerage through the Lord Great Chamber-

Specification—The Throne Room: used by the Queen for putting on ber rohes of state and the imperial crown. Length 54ft, width 37ft, height 25ft. Special features: a throne on a dais. Previous use: by the peers consist of the Robing Room, more commonly known as. the Throne Room, and the Royal a meeting place for the House of Lords when the Commons huild- Trafalgar and a royal portraiting was bombed during the war gallery. Used occasionally for and MPs had to use the Lords state and parliamentary functions. chamber. Now mainly a show place that the peers want: carpet chamber. Now mainly a show place: the Robing Room and Royal Gallery

for visitors. What the peers want: the use of the apartment as a committee room by the Lord Chairman or by select committees instead of Committee Room "C."

Specification—The Royal Gal-

lery, through which the Queen passes in procession from the Throne Room to the Lords Cham-Ver. Length 110ft, width 45ft, height 45ft. Special features: massive paintings of Waterloo and

the gallery and furnish it with arrichairs. It could also be used as a meeting place for peers and Mis and their guests.

that they want her Majesty to continue using the royal apart-ments on Westminster's big day. What has provoked their Lordships into their take-over bid is the serious overcrowding at Westminster caused by the creation of

so many life peers who are more enthusiastic than most hereditary peers when it comes to attending dehates. "There is no place provided for peers to take guests except into bars," says the report. Eating facilities are poor, too.

On hig debate days, peers—belping themselves from sideboards—are forced to operate a double-shift system.

But it is not only more breathing space that the Select Committee urge in their report. Other suggested reforms are: regular Monday sittings to extend the working week and more "mini" debates on special subjects. There is also a proposal for special clocks in the chamber which show how long a peer has been on his feet, with a warning light to tell that he shows signs of outstaying his welcome.

Not scheduled for reform in the report: the sumptuous lavatories of the peeresses. One prominent peer recalls that they are of such Victorian grandeur that American ladies, accustomed to the utilitarian hough the peers do not say plumhing back home, have been so in their report, it is implicit known to swoon at sight of them.

Knig \sbridge SWI 01-730 1234

How a Turkish peasant got rich on cracked pots

By Patricia Connor and Kenneth Pearson

THE MAN the Turks arrested last week on a charge of forging neolithic ceramics, some of them now in the British Museum, is the same man who led the world to Hacilar the site of the firstto Hacilar, the site of the first-known painted pottery—7,200

Police describe the man, Sevket Cetinkaye, as of "no specific occupation." Cetinkaya was the peasant wbo guided the British archaeologist James Mellaart to the aite in 1956. Ten years later be was a husinessman of independent means, owning one or more blocks of fiats and a travel agency in the nearby town of Burdur.

In 1956, James Mellaart was touring Central Turkey as a young archaeological student, surveying and mapping poteotial excavation sites. One morning in Burdur be beard that a local chauffeur bad some curiously painted pots for sale. Mellaart bought two and took them at once to the Ankara Museum where they caused e great stir. Nothing like them had been seen before

The chauffeur, Sevket Cetin-kaya, later took Mellaart to the site at Hacilar, 15 miles west of Burdur, and in 1958 the archaeologist began to uncover the site. Four years later when lack of money cut short his dig, Mellaart bad completed his excavation of the occupation site, but the cemetery, where unbroken pots buried with the dead would be found, remained untouched.

Democracy at stake says ex-Minister

NOT ONLY our prosperity, but the effectiveness of our demo-cracy was at stake in joining the Common Market, said Mr Peter Shore, a former Minister of Economic Affairs, in Falmouth

As part of the terms of entry, the Government bad already agreed to allow the European Community the most extraordinary rights in relation to the British people—the right to im-

pose taxes upon them. Not only had the Government agreed to alienate the yield of all customs duties Britain now collects, but it had undertaken to impose a levy on imported fond and a 1 per cent added-value tax, which would belong to the EEC.

Subsequent robberies from this cemetery were later thought to have supplied the world with its more recently-acquired Heciler

It was in 1966 that we, inves-tigating another archaeological mystery in Turkey, came across Cetinkaya's tracks in Burdur. It was clear from our investigationa that certain Turkisb collectors in Istanbul and Konya were being fed their Hacilar trophies by this

At Hacilar itself we bad been At Hacilar itself we bad been approached by villagers who thought we were tourists and offered a selection of so-called grave goods. In the light of recent evidence, there is no doubt that some of the objects, if not all, were forgeries. There was a painted goddess on offer for £200, a painted pot for £160, a greenstone chisel head (£70), and a baodful of neolithic beads (£40). We refused them all, but managed to get a photograph of the pot.

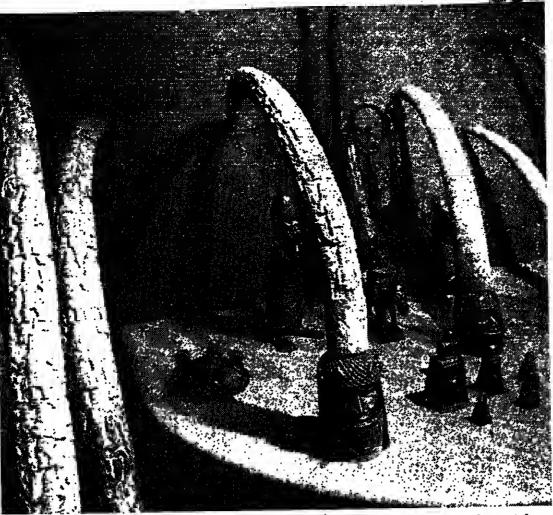
Leter that day in Burdur we searched for Sevket Cetinkaya. We found his brother Ali in the We found his brother Ali in the bazaar. Ali was a caricature of e shifty man: fat, with aleek oily hair, eyes always on the move. "Heve you e car?" he asked. "I will take you to Sevket." As our driver was about to ease our Chevrolet away from the kerb, the back door of the car was flung open by Ali, and be disappeared down the street. Five seconds later the car was full of policemen. We had been arrested.

At Burdur'a police station we were questioned by the chief of police. The police suspected us of baving bad dealings with the Hacilar thieves (or is it forgers?). We told the police that we, too, were trying to uncover the smugglers' trail.

"Why were you asking for Sevket Cetinkaya?" asked the police chief. "We had some questions to ask him."... "What sort of questions?" ... "How do you get ao rich in Burdur, for instance?" The police station

rang with laughter. Why don't you pick Cetinkaya up instead of us?" we asked. The police chief raised his shoulders in a gesture of despair. never caught him with anything. And a lot of the time we've had two of our best men trailing him,

Now, five years later, they have caught Cetinkaya with something. In a raid on his home, security forces found 54 authentic archaeological objects and a further 23 which they allege are forged.



Part of the Benin display: empty tusk stand (on table, left) is where the tusk went bang

Bang goes an ivory tusk in the British Museum's hot-air explosion

ON A HOT, sticky day about two weeks ago, the enveloping calm of the British Museum's new ethnography gallery in Burlington Gardens was abruptly shattered by a loud bang. It came from room 14 where the Museum's magnifi-cent collection of ancient bronzes from Benin in Nigeria is being from Benin in Nigeria is being fully displayed for the first time in more than 200 years. The sbaken attendants discovered that one of the great carved ivory elephant tusks which form part of the Beoin display had split almost from end to end. The noise one witness recalls "was

noise, one witness recalls, like a pistol shot." The tusk was hastily carted The tusk was mastery away for examination in the department's laboratory. It seems, happily, that the damage may not be irreparable. But the incident will almost certainly have much wider repercussions. Last Friday, the Department of the Eovironment, which is reBy Philip Jacobson

sponsible for public buildings, conceded in guarded terms that
"it is found that particular
exhibits require rather special
conditions and the appropriate measures are being taken to provide them.

The implication that the problem has just emerged is, to say the least, surprising. Ethno-graphy, the scientific description of the customs, habits and differences between races, has always posed special problems for museums: many items in ethnographic collections are made from organic materials like wood, cloth or animal blde, which are subject to natural deterioration. And ivory has always been considered among the most vulnerable materials.

materials.

The decision, last December, to show the Benin collection, entirely "in the open"—rather than behind glass—workled some experts. Invisible proximity alarms took eare of security hut there was, they feared, no satisfactory way to protect this unique collection against "natural" damage from a bostile atmosphere. Having stored the treasures away for years hecause they could not safely be displayed in the old etbnography gallery, it now appeared that the Museum was chancing its arm in the unwas chancing its arm in the untried surroundings of Burlington Gardens. The explosive accident to the Benin tusk, almost certainly caused by excessive heat and dryness in Room 14, confirmed these misgivings.

Constant conflict

There is, in all great museums, constant conflict between the desire to show their treasures as widely and naturally as possible and the need for conservation. In practice this means protecting them against the risk of damage which is inconstrable from damage which is inseparable from public exhibition.

At the British Museum feelings have in the past run very high over this issue. A couple of years ago two senior men threatened to resign in protest against plans to have a pair of threatened to resign in protest against plans to have a pair of fairly ordinary, casily replaceable pots on display outside the usual glass case. This was in a brand-new air-conditioned gallery, possibly the best, in conservation terms, in the whole

Museum.

The Benin display, a mock-up of a Nigerian king's palace, is in vastly different surroundings. Burlington Gardens, formerly the home of the Civil Service Commission, is a solid, 19th century building near Piccadilly Circus. The Ethnography Department moved there last year, after a \$200,000 conversion by the Department of the Environment.

partment of the Environment.

It was a great day for the etbnographers. For years their depertment bad been perbaps the hardest done by in the British Museum. Their old gallery was far too small, hopelessly cluttered with everything from giant war canoes to primitive death masks. Even then, only a tiny percentage of Ethnography's 750,000 individual items was shown; the rest were ignominously stored in an East London warebouse. partment of the Environment

The Benin collection is perbaps the most spectacular of all: it is literally priceless but its theoretical value is abown by the £21,000 that a single small head fetched at Sotheby's in 1969. The collection was a big draw when the gallery opened last December; its impact was undouhtedly increased by the decision of Mr William Fagg, the Ethnography keeper, to show it

"in the open."
The big danger to ethno-graphic collections is atmos-Organic poeric bumidity. Organic materials such as ivory and wood absorb water from the air, and can also release moisture if the air gets too dry. The effect, even on a highly durable material like ivory, can be disastrous; warping, swelling, shrinking and cracking sets in surprisingly quickly. The British Museum's control laboratory has on numerbumidity. quickly. The British Museum's central laboratory has, on numer-ous occasions, had to provide emergency treatment for ivory in

device to measure bumidity inside and, if it moves outside the acceptable zones, you either in-crease or cut down the moisture level. Many of the Ethnography Department's exhibits are maintained this way.

But the Benin collection—out io the open—Is particularly vulnerable to the stresses imposed by the design of Burlington Gardens. The building consists mainly of a series of inter-connecting rooms with little access to fresh air. Room 14 bas no windows at all. To make things worse, a big gap hetween the original roof (part of it believed to be tin) and a false ceiling installed for the Museum bas created, in the words of an experienced museum designer, "a miniature oven." Air trapped in the space gets steadily hotter and dryer and quickly raisea the tempereture of the room below. On one particularly sunny after-noon recently the heat in Room 14 was sufficiently intense to send one of the attendants fast

asleep.
The aimple solution to the Museum's problem would, of course, be air conditioning; all the best cthnography collections in America are in air-conditioned galleries (though this is sa much for visitors' comfort as protection

of exhibits). of exhibits).

Putting full air-conditioning into an old building like Burlington Gardens would he dreadfully expensive; the Field Muscum in Chicago is spending over \$2 million (£826,000) getting its own environmental control system right, and other ton galleries like environmental control system right, and other top galleries like the Metropolitan in New York lay out small fortunea every year on conservation.
The British Museum naturally

asked for air-conditioning but the Department of the Environment turned it down se too costly. But without it, or without, at the very were ignominously stored in an least, an extensive bumidity control system throughout the Understandably, the Department was eager to dislater its ment was eager to dislater its prize items and get them on show in the new, bigger gallery.

Without it, or without, at the very least, an extensive bumidity control system throughout the building, the Ethnography Department's dedicated conservation officera will dread the coming of show in the new, bigger gallery.

Fish prices threatened by Iceland

By Tom Halfpenny

BRITAIN'S bousewives will have to pay considerably more for fish if Iceland extends the fishing limit eround ber coast from 50 to 70 miles, inatead of 12. Iceland told a United Nations committee at Geneva on Friday that she

told a United Nations committee at Geneva on Friday that ahe would change the limit not later than Septemher next year.

A spokesman for the Miniatry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food said yesterday: "A considerable rise in prices could not be avolded until new sources of supply were found.

be avoided until new sources of supply were found.

"A new 50-mile limit would deny the best fishing grounds to our deep sea fleet. It would cut down our fishing efforts and make supplies of cod end haddock very difficult to obtain. Our fishing fleet would have to go further afield to get supplies and that would increase operating costs considerably. It could also mean having to build larger trawlers."

Mr Charles Meek, chief executive of the White Fish Authority, aaid: "This is a grave threat to aid: "This is a grave threat to our distant water fishing industry. It could really he a total colamity and would mean a abarp rise in

A Foreign Office spokesman said yesterday: "There is a hi-leteral agreement between Ice-land and Britain on fishing limits." The British Government reserves its rights under this agreement, including the right to refer any dispute to the International Court at the Hague.

"This new move is a declara-tion of intent, but a lot of things can happen between now and September, 1972."

Labour get Six sign

"No entry" traffic warning, with its pillar-box-red background, as the symbol for its anti-Common Market campaign, writes James Margach, It will be used for posters, car stickers and lapel badges. Five million information incomplets are to be distributed in leaflets are to be distributed in the constituencies, including those represented by MPs in favour of Britain's entry to the Common Market.

Warned by the polls that public opinion is swinging more towards the Market, the Labour Party is concentrating much of its efforts on 20 hig city rallies, to be launched by Mr Callaghan, the party treasurer, at Bradford on September 8, and ending at a London demonstration on October

Mr Wilson is making major anti-Market speeches at the Party conference in Brighton in



October and in Parliament a fortnight later, but will not be taking part in the rallies. However, his deputy. Mr Roy Jenkins will be addressing several pro-Market

demonstrations.

There is certainly no sign of a truce in the Labour Party be-fore the conference; the rival campaigns will be chasing one another all over the country. Party policy is that they can slam each other's Market views all they like, as long as they do not introduce personalities.

Problem for Clyde men

By Derek Humphry

WORKERS who have been man-WORKERS who have been man-nlog the John Brown yard of Upper Clyde Shipbuilders at Clydehank face their first real managerial problem this week when between 200 and 400 UCS, workers are due to be told they

arc redundant.
This morning the John Brown
"work-in" is expected to be extended to the other yards in the group—Connell's, Fairfield's and Stephens'—when the men return

from bollday.

It is already known that the first redundancies are intended to be in forward planning departments-market researchers. estimetors and project designers
—but yesterday shop atewords
were saying that clerical staff
ahould refuse to type the redundancy notices.

anoung refuse to type the redundancy notices.

Next month 1,000 workers of all trades in the yards are to he made redundant. If the work-in is still in progress the question is who will pay these "sacked" men: the men still working or union funds?

By the end of the yeer enother 1,000 mcn are to be laid off at Connell's Scotstouo yard and by Marcb. John Brown's at Clydehenk with 2,600 workers is due to close. It is intended that the general work force will settle at 2,500 operating from the former Fairfield yard at Govan and the steelworks at Linthouse.

Meanwhile, the Scottish TUC is to hold a public inquiry into the liquidation of UCS. Yesterday, Mr James Jack, its secretary, and they wanted the inquiry as soon as possible so that it would have the greatest impact in the campaign to seve 6,000 jobs on

and they wanted the inquiry as soon as possible so that it would have the greatest impact in the campaign to seve 6,000 jobs on Clydeside. The Left-wing Institute for Workers' Control is expected to provide the inquiry with technical expertise.

Blast girl dies Sheena Kelly, aged four, of Oakfield Road, East Ham, London, who was burned in a gas cylinder explosion at a camp site on Thurs-day, died yesterday. Her parents are critically ill.

You're stateless **Home Office** tells Aruna, 21

By Wendy Hughes

A Tanzenien/Asian girl who weat issued with a British passport nine years ago, has now been classified as e atateless person because of an error made hy the British Passport Office in Dares-Salaam in 1965. A Home Office spokesman aaid yesterday: "Once an error bas heen diacovered you cannot allow it to perpetuate."

The distressing news wes de-

The distressing news wes de-livered to Aruna Patel yesterday along with a mass of greetings cards congratulating ber on her cards congratulating ber on her 21st hirthday. A plain brown envelope from the Home Office contained a Stateless Person's Travel Document. There was no covering letter to explain why this drastic atep had been taken or why the decision had taken so long—Arune bas been bettling with the Home Office for five years to establish ber nationality.

Apart from the psychological insecurity of being a stateless person, Aruna will not he elegible to vote and a Home Office spokesmen said yesterday: "Miss Patel will he classified as an alien resident in the UK and is at liberty to stay here for ever. But if she goes abroad for more But if she goes abroad for more than two years she will bave to apply to the British High Commission abroad for permission to

mission abroad for permassion abroad for permassion abroad for permassion return."

Aruoa was born in Tanganyika ir. 1950. Her parents obtained Britisb nationality in 1952 and in 1962, a year after Tanganyike hecame independent, Aruna was issued with the passport of a British protected person. This passport, called a "D" passport was given to people under 21 and it allowed them the option of renouncing Tanganyikan citizenship on their majority and applying for Britisb citizenship.

This passport was renewed

This passport was renewed anoually by the British Pasaport Office in Dar-es-Salaam. In 1964 Tanganyika joined with Zanzihar to form Tanzania and the Home to form Tanzania and the Home Office stopped renewals of "D" passports. However Aruoa's passport was, in fact, renewed by the British Passport Office in Dar Believing herself to be a British citizen, Aruna came to this country in September 1966 to complete her schooling and obtained five "O" levels. (Since leaving school she has been leaving school she has been Advisory Service to tal atudying as a laboratory technito the Appeal Court."



Aruna Patel: five-year

cian at St Mary's Hos dington, and will com studies in two years.) after Aruna errived l ber parents, who bad India, asked ber to y Since ber passport ha abe applied to have it hut the Home Office in that they could not re sbe wes Tanzanien, an her to get in touch Tanzanian High Com

She consulted the go run lmmigrants' Adv vice which said that, a port had heen renews in 1965, she was a By ject. They advised nounce my Tanzanian before they approached Office again on my beha

says.
This she did and in 0 vear received a letter Tanzanian Hlgh Comn forming her that she longer a Tanzanian. Aruna said yesterday ally I am very disapp bave been like a statel for the past five year a passport but when I n

India l shall ask the l

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LAST WEEK

MUST END AUG. 14



For the best jobs turn to the Appointments colu pages 4, 30, 32, 34, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40

DECIMAL CURRENCY BOARD





After August 31st old pennies and 3d bits cannot be used as money

Decimalisation has gone so smoothly that the "changeover period" (during which old and new money may both be used) will now end on August 31st, 1971.

From September 1st, therefore, our money will be fully decimal. This means that:

in decimal money. Old pennies and threepenny bits should be used up before the end of August. Look them out and use them in amounts of

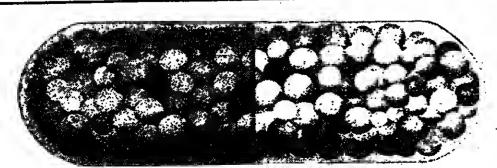
 All cash transactions will be bank or savings account. Banks will accept them in amounts

of 1/- (5p). Shillings and two shilling pieces

will continue as 5p and 10p coins. • Sixpences will continue as 22p coins until at least February 1973.

6d (2½p). Or pay them into a Before ending their work, the Decimal Currency Board wish to thank the public and the business community for their co-operation and understanding, which led to such a smooth changeover.

Use up your old pennies and 3d bits before September 1st



This year take a breather from summer colds

A streaming nose. Runny eyes. Sneezing. Summer cold or hayfever-like symptoms can give you a pretty bad time, usually just hen you can't afford it.

This year, don't let them. One 'Comec' capsule gives you the breathing space you need, Gives you up to 12 hours of deep, easy, through-your-nose breathing. Plenty of time for you to do whatever it is you have 10 do. Up to 12 hours of easy breathing at a stretch, because of the 400 tiny time pills in every cepsule of 'Contac 400'. All going to work for you at carefully timed intervals, to clear congested passages end keep them clear and dry.

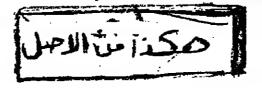
good night's sleep right through till morning.
You'll feel all the better for it. So the next time you really need to breathe easily ... so you can think

Take one at night and get a

clearly . . . and act intelligently; take ona 'Contac'. The only major one dose decongestant that gives you so much time to breathe.

If you're wise you'll get some now, from your chemist. Or if you're clever, you'll send for our frea two-capsule sample. All weesk is that you're careful not to allow tham to fall into children's hands. A postcard, please, to the Health Consultant, Dept. 579 Menley & James Laboratories, Welwyn Garden City. Heris. The company reserves the right to terminate this offer without notice.

CONTAC 400 the 12 hour **Block-buster**



he day r Quaye and on rights s rights policemen sieged s house oking for

elel Derek Humphry

E inquiry began last to the circumstances to the arrest of an are to the arrest of an inquiry—parents and two individual in a court as "a pourty" search of their 22 policemen looking purse containing 75p. Paul Oestreicher, the arish priest, asked the an Police Commis-John Waldron, to have westigated. I believe

isiderable implications and community rela-s Mr Oestreicher. His laid under Section 49 ice Act, allege that: nily's younger daughter ted and charged with f the purse) and hile others associated including, allegedly, a icer's daughter—were

> mily was put under efore their bouse was and that it was unto summon 22 or more
>
> act on a search

her was beaten up in aod later, at the police is made to sit naked in an hour and a half. d struck by a police she was d that a sergeant lo be uoder the influ-

EL QUAYE, who was sana, is a railway fitter ross. His wife is a rl and they have two -Kathleen now 19, now 17. Susan has record of minor debut the vert of the

d never appeared in re the present case. began one afternoon when Susan was in Park with friends. An started with several over a boy. Blows were and when one girl the a bleeding nose in ther purse, with 75p inished. The girl told It Susan bad taken it. arrested and taken to

nord police station. nen police officers went laye home in Blackct, and asked to search om for the purse. They had given her permissan later denied this.) Mrs Quaye refused to flat searched without



Mr and Mrs Quaye with their danghters. Kathleen (left) and Susan: all arrested after "boarding-party" search

a warrant. claimed in court that the Quayes had said they feared "stuff would be planted," but the family denied saying this).

Before going for the search warrant, the women officers told the Quayes that Susan was in Greeowich police station and the couple went there hoping to see ber. In fact, they were not allowed to talk to Susan. Instead, Det. Sgt. John Ferguson tackled

that he had told the Quayes:
"What is this nonsense about
planting of evidence? Your
daughter was arrested for a
serious offence for which she will stand trial at the Old Bailey." (In fact, Woolwich magistrates subsequently acquitted Susan of stealing the purse but, because she pleaded guilty to kicking a girl, she was put on probation for

After leaving the police station the Quayes walked towards their home. At the top of their road they saw five cars full of policemen and outside their home they

more.) Some of the poicemen were off-duty uniformed con-stables who had been called from bome and were still in civilian clothes.

clothes.

Mr Quaye and his elder danghter Kathleen say: they were frightened and went into the house opposite to get the Rev Bob White, a curate, to help them. He was out but a young man answered the door. At this point Sgt. Ferguson and Det. Con. Derek Southgate left the Quayes garden and crossed the road to Mr Quaye. There is conflict about what ensued.

Sgt. Ferguson told the court that the events were as follows: he asked Mr Quaye to accompany

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account.

station, Mr Quaye told the court, he had been stripped of every-

(The police later our that the Quayes would arrest him for obstruction; feared "stuff would they crossed the road but, outside they crossed the road but, outside they crossed the road but, outside the Quayes home, Mr Quaye He was kept in a cell overnight. The policement is the Quayes home, Mr Quaye and Kathleen were also taken to Greenwich police station and the policement corroborated this there hoping to see to hit ber in the car and had racially abused her and that in

Greeowich police station and the couple went there hoping to see ber. In fact, they were not allowed to talk to Susan Instead. Det. Sgt. John Ferguson tackled them about their refusal to allow a search and about the women officers' claims that the family had spoken of "planting."

The Quayes still refused to allow a search without a warrant and Mr Quaye told the court later that Sgt. Ferguson had said: "That law applies to Europeans, not blacks like you." And, Mr Quaye added, as he had prepared to go home, the sergeant had said: "I shall turn your place over like it's never been turned over hefore. I will get a search warrant."

Sgt. Ferguson denies making these statements but said in court that he had told the Quayes: "What is this nonsense about the word of the search of Susan's room—as originally requested—as search of the whole house was in progress. The purse was not found.

I was punched and kicked by officers whilst I was beld."

Mr Quaye also alleged that, while being taken to the police with attempted grievous bodily harm and with assaulting three station, Mr Quaye told the court, which, while tallying on the station she had heen stapped twice and sworn at. The police version which, while tallying on the station she had heen allowed to guaye said that be had been grabbed on the curate's doorstep and told he account.

Mr Quaye went on: "Before I did nothing as I was taken across the road. All of a sudden officers in progress. The purse was not found.

Mr Quaye also alleged that, while being taken to the police, Mr Quaye was charged with attempted grievous bodily harm and with assaulting three station, Mr Quaye told the court, and Kathleen were charged with assaulting police officers. All when the had been grabed on the curate's doorstep and told he guayes fait was being searched. Instead of the search of Susan's room—as originally requested—as a result of the confrontation between the family and the station she had heen and twice and sworn at. The police were curate tower two counts are curate. Mr Quaye

found.

As a result of the confrontation between the family and the police, Mr Quaye was charged with attempted grievous bodily harm and with assaulting three policemen. Both Mrs Quaye and Kathleen were charged with assaulting police officers. All pleaded not guilty.

(Mr Oestreicher says in his letter of complaint to the police commissioner: "No evidence was brought at any time that any police officer was even slightly hurt. When it became clear that the case would be fought, the charge of [attempted] GBH [grievous bodily harm] was withdrawn.")

After a transfer hearing the

drawn.")

After a two-day hearing, the Quayes were found guilty on all the remaining charges but the Lambeth stipendiary magistrate. Mr H. C. Beaumont, imposed remarkably light penalties, remarking: "It is the most unfortunate case I have had to try." Mr Quaye was given a cooditional discharge on one count and fined \$10 each on the count and fined £10 each on the other two. Mrs Quaye was conditionally discharged on both counts. Kathleen received one conditional discharge and one fine of £10.

The magistrate also made this unusual comment. "It would not have bappened if Mr Quaye had not stood on his legal rights [in insisting on a search warrant] and had allowed the two women police constables into the house."

Oz 'skinhead Trot' aims at the workers

THE NEXT issue of Oz will in-clude a piece on Lord Longford's and if the prison visiting system anti-porn committee, another on the "angry brigade" (Oz-ese for allows it, he will continue to have a reasonable band in deciding clude a piece on Lord Longford's anti-porn committee, another on the "angry brigade" (Oz-ese for its militant readers) and 2,000 words by women's lib champion Germaine Greer. The new three-man caretaker board running the magazine, confident that the trial publicity will boost circulation, has increased the print order from the unusual 60,000 to 90 000.

Jonathan Green, one of the new editorial directors, is anxious to stress that the next issue-Oz 37—will also contain dope, sex, cheap thrills, porn and rock-and-roll. But David Widgery, another new member, makes it clear that the magazine will bave a keener political edge than

before.
Widgery, a 23-year-old medical student at the Royal Free Hospital, and Green, also 23, a history graduate and former news editor of Ink, are joined by news editor of Ink, are joined by arts director Pearce Marchbank on the new board. It is not the first time Widgery has stood in for Richard Neville, the jailed Oz proprietor. He successfully hoaxed the People newspaper two years ago when they sought with Neville what the Oz lot considered to be a hostile interview.

view.

At the time Widgery described himself as a "skinhead British Trot." He is roughly the same today. Wandsworth prison might not approve his appearance. The length of his bair would leave little work for a scissor-happy prison barber.

It is Widgery with his last of

It is Widgery with his lack of enthusiasm for the "beautiful people" aspect of the underground movement and his total commitment to Marxism and severe socialism, who will guide Oz along more jagged political

contours.

The decision on Friday to publish 90,000 copies of the next issue was approved by its jailed Conferences with

editorial policy.

Full details of the content of Oz 37 are secret or as yet unplanned. A foolscap piece of paper bearing a long list of ideas was hurriedly shoved heneath a telephone directory when I asked to see it. But the editors are determined that the gospel of "Richard fighting for his values" will be spread.

will be spread.

Widgery says: "Since the Royal Garden Hotel incident in Cambridge when Justice Melford Stevens wanted to stop 'studeot antics' Oz has been abead. People are beginning to think like us. We might appeal to the beautiful people, but we are also interested in the Clyde, the Industrial Relations Act and Northern Ireland." He agrees that until now the circulation bas been patchy. In the schoolkids' issue the writers were drawn from either north London or the Farnborough and Reading areas of the Home Counties. W. H. Smiths refuse to bandle Oz and the bulk of the

Counties. W. H. Smiths refuse to bandle Oz and the bulk of the readers are in the hig cities where it is on sale in students' bookshops and in boutiques. It has been difficult to find willing printers and in the past the load has been spread over two or three. Oz 37 is being printed by one firm, although since the trial several more have offered to help. Oz hopes to extend its reader-

several more have offered to belp.
Oz hopes to extend its readership to include skinheads and the
working class. "The logic of the
situation," says Widgery, "forces
us to be more political. We will
put forward the views of trade
unionists, tenants associations
and the young black people. We
will smash the polite hypocrisy of
British society."
The trio are unanimous that

The trio are unanimous that if there is to be any further persecution—or prosecution—it will be carried out under the laws of sedition—and not under a

managed affairs in America and Vietnam.

Press coverage during the trial and since has not endeared them to street-level journalists. During an interview one takes the rap for the reports and leaders which for the reports and leaders which have appeared in every newspaper. "The Mirror and the Sun," says Green, "supported us in an insulting way. At least Argyle took us seriously. We're not naughty hoys."

Oz is solvent. Various collections in aid of the trial brought in more than £7,000, and even when the fines and costs of the

when the fines and costs of the case are paid there will be some left over. "We will continue ad infinitum but not, we hope, ad nauseam," says Green.

Britain's obscenity laws are attacked today by the legal jour-nal Justice of the Peace and Local Government Review. An article in the current issue lists changes in legal attitudes towards "sexy" books over the past 55 years and supports the contention of John Mortimer, QC, defending counsel in the Oz case, that "obscenity is in the eye and mind of the heholder."

● Strangers passing through Fiskerton, Notts, home of the Oztrial judge Michael Argyle; yesterday were stopped in the streets by police who wrote down names and addresses and asked: "What are you doing in the village?" Any who refused to answer were warned that they could be prosecuted for obstructing the police.

Porn: Full-frontal facts, page 7
Editorial, page 8

£25,000 winner

The weekly £25,000 Premium Bond prize, announced yesterday, was won by Bond No. 7PS 639655. euphemism called obscenity." The winner lives in Glamorgan

Tablets plan in school milk crisis

By John Ball

was a frightening sight," says Mr Quaye, "and I remembered Sgt. Ferguson's words about 'turning us over."

The police agreed in court later that they had taken 22 men to the house armed with a warrant to search for the purse. (The Quayes and other observers think it was more.) Some of the policemen

legislation more than 4,000,000 primary school children will be deprived of their daily free third-of-a-pint. Only the seven-year-olds and under and special hard-bis and under and special hardship cases will he entitled to free milk. Many milk distributors say their deliveries will be halved, and profits will he hit especially in counties with a scattered population.

tered population.

Dr Daniel Cook, Devon's Chief Education officer, says: "We are experiencing considerable difficulties in arranging milk supplies to remote schools. We have 310 primary schools scattered over a vast area. and because of the new regulations, supplies to most of them will have to be cut by more than half. The contractors have told us it will be uneconomic for them to continue making continue making deliveries.

"We are faced with either paying increased charges or be-ing forced to give the children dried milk or milk tablets, but

dried milk or milk tablets, but we don't know yet how we will cope when the schools go back next month."

Perthshire may link some school supplies to the school meals service to solve the problem. Lachlan Young the county's Director of Education, says: "This means children at some schools supplied with meals from "This means children at some schools supplied with meals from central kitchens will not get their milk until lunch-time. I know this is unsatisfactory and that a child needs the milk at mid-morning, but we found this was the only way round the problem.

"It could be that we will have the consider introducing long-life.

to consider introducing long-life milk and making one or two deliveries a week to isolated schools."

schools."

In North-West Scotland, Alan
Forsyth, Assistant Chief Education Officer for Ross and
Cromarty, says that serious consideration is being given to
supplying children with dehydrated milk or milk tablets.

An official at the Department An official at the Department of Education and Science said it was "really too early to say there were insuperable prob-

Solo sailor in ice trap

ARCTIC pack ice blown inshore hy a gusting wind has forced Colin Irwin, the Brighton salesman who is attempting the first solo voyage through the North West passage, to shelter in the lee of Flaxman Island. He cannot now move his glass-fibre and wooden boat until the wind hlows the ice back out to sea, writes the ice hack out to sea, writes

Tom Davies.
Irwin left Prudhoe Bay at 6.30
pm on Thursday according to
reports from British Petroleum in Alaska, but by the time he bad reached Maguire Island, 40 miles away, the ice had closed in. Later, he sailed another 10 miles to Flaxman before dropping

It will take a 15-mile wind from the South to push the ice out to sea and this is not expected for 48 bours, according to the US Weather Bureau.

Richard Hewitt is 20. His home is in Bradford, Yorkshire, and he went to Bradford Grammar School. He's just finished a two year course as an officer cadet at the Royal Military Academy

At school the general impression of Sandhurst was of "a sort of post public school. Formal, disciplined, and rather isolated from society".

He found the reality very different. "It's very much of a college atmosphere with a close and friendly relationship between the officers, staff and cadets.

"There are as many cadets from State Schools as from Public Schools, and some from overseas. I had friends with widely different backgrounds and from a number of countries.

The first five weeks at Sandhurst are pretty tough. You find out just how tired and how fit you can be. It's quite a challenge. After those few weeks you're given a lot of responsibility and a lot of freedom. I had a car there from the

end of my first term and found it very useful on evenings and weekends out of the Academy. I travelled a great deal in two years to Germany, France, Malta and Norway. One year of the two year

Sandhurst course is now concentrated on academic training. It covers a wide range of subjects; I took a Russian course to 'A' level and a special Russian colloquial course. With the help of Sandhurst I hope to go on to read for a degree at Oxford".

Over 30% of Sandhurst cadets gain a degree.

'Sandhurst is a very modern place. Not just in its equipment and buildings-I had a new study/living room to myself-but in its attitudes. We enjoyed the same social facilities as any University".

At Sandhurst, officer cadets are paid an annual salary of £978. "Sandhurst also has its traditions.

The standards it sets are very high indeed, and there's a lot of pride in reaching them. It's a modern,

professional military college.

"I plan to make a career in the Royal Signals, but whatever happens later, I shall be very glad to have spent two years at Sandhurst."

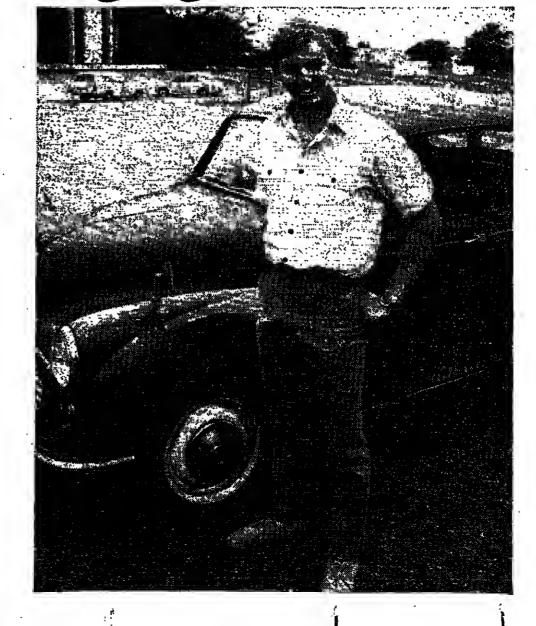
The only way to find out exactly what Sandhurst is like is to come and talk to the cadets here, and let them show you τound.

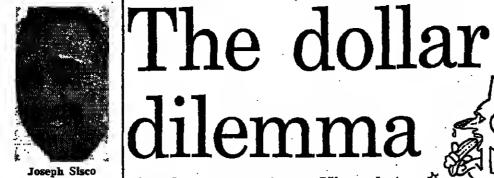
If you are interested in a career as an Army Officer, have a minimum of 5 'O' levels, or equivalent, and are studying for 'A' levels, please write to the address below.

You will be sent full details and the opportunity for a free travel visit to Sandhurst.

	y, Surrey. her details about Sandhurst ar or me to visit the Academy.
Name	Age
Address	<u> </u>
Calant	

The changing face of Sandhurst.





. By Eric Marsden, Jerusalem

THE SEARCH by Mr. Joseph Sisco, the United States Under-Secretary of State, for a break-through in the Suez deadlock has failed by his own admission, a senior minister in Israel's inner Cabinat said-pacterday .-- Cabinet said yesterday.

The minister, Mr Israel Galili, who often acts as unofficial spokesman for the inner Cabinet. warned in B broadcast marking the first anniversary of the cease-fire on the Suez Canal front that nobody could gustantee bow much longer the cease-fire would last. President Sadat had said that 1971 would be decisive, and although Egypt bad good reasoos not to resume fighting, internal pressures and Mr Sadat's depend-ence on the army made bostilities

The way to a partial settle-ment was atill open, but it was not feasible while Egypt insisted on crossing the Canal and on a complete Israeli withdrawal while refusing an unlimited cease-fire.

Mr Galili also complained of Mr Galili also complained of delay by Washington in allowing Israel to buy more Phantoms and Skyhawks. This is belleved in Jerusalem to have been one of the main reasons for the failure of the Sisco talks. In addition, it is believed, the Israelis will not allow a taken Experies of the sisco talks. not allow a token Egyptian cross-ing into Sinai because they are not prepared to give up the costly Bar Lev line along the Canal until

end of the year.

Mrs Golda Meir will report to
the Cabinet today on the talks
with Mr Sisco. The failure to
make significant progress has
caused no surprise here. The
general view is that turmoil in the Arab world, including Egypt, bas cut President Sadat down to size and left him in no position to dictate terms to Israel.

Editorial page 8

Army gets MkII hairnets

By Antony Terry, Munster

old Gustav Heinemann.

The President abandoned bis usual fatherly manner during an inspection trip at a training school in Munster, Westpbalia. school in Munsier,
Viewing the uoit's hillowing
locks, he snorted angrily: "All
this loog hair nonsense—West German troopers make a frightful impression of sloppiness compared with the aoldiers of other Nato countries."

President Heinemaon was presumably referring to the smart-ness of the short-back and-sides Welsb Guards who are also stationed in Munster and bis out-burst bas caused uproar among West Germany's 500,000 services

Colonel Ekkehard Rosa, second in command of West Germany's

needed again.

Israel's Chief of Staff, General
Haim Bar Lev, also warned of the
risk of renewed fighting by the
end of the year.

THE DECISION by Bonn's Defence Minister, Heimut Schmidt, to make the army more democratic by letting German soldiers wear their hair as long as they like ran into trouble last week from West Germany's But other unit commanders are less convinced of the benefits of sbort bair. The commander of one battalion ecboes the view of commanders are less convinced of the benefits of sbort bair. The commander of one battalion ecboes the view of convinced of the benefits of sbort bair. one battalion ecboes the view of many younger commanding officers: "What matters is not the length of a soldier a bair but

what sort of aoldier he is and bow well be can fight." To cut down the risks of accidents the Defence Ministry bad hurriedly ordered 200,000 bair nets which unfortunately caused discomfort and static electricity when worn—interfering with the army radio and once producing "blips" on radar streeps

A Defence Ministry technical commission was aet up to look into the matter and this week a new order for 200,000 Mark Two model hairnets was placed. They cost alightly more, but they are

Steady as you go' says Nixon, but does he know where he's going? MILTON FRIEDMAN, the dedicated monetarist apostle and economic guru of the Nixon Administration praises Mr Nixon for steering the economy along a

steady course and implores him to be patient. Paul Samuelson, they are sure that it will not be needed again.

Israel's Chief of Staff, General Haim Bar Lev, also warned of the the American economy out of its troubles.

For a man who must know that his political fate in next year's presidential election will depend on the state of the economy Mr Nixon bas remained remarkably calm. Doesn't be see that the monetarists have been wrong in their forecasts? Will be become the political victim of an economic cult? Such are the questions some of the President's financial backers are asking.

financial backers are asking.

But Mr Nixon tends to believe in "steady as you go," whether it's Vietnam or the economy. Steadiness be considers a sign of strong leadership and at his Press conference last week he gave the impression of being calm and confident that be is still pursuing the right economic course. the right economic course.

Monetarism, the belief that the state of the economy can be decisively manipulated through regulating the flow of money, became an accepted cult in the White House after Dr Burns bad left it to assume the chairmanship of the Federal Reserve Board. From then an George Sbultz, now the Director of the Office of Management and Budget and B convinced Friedman disciple, had the President's ear. Paul McCracken, Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, is also an adherent of the monetarist cult, but a more flexible one than

Gradually over the past 15 months, a split developed between Sbultz, who strongly opposes Governmental interference, and Burns, who had become convinced early on that a mild form of wage and price control for a limited period was necessary. The split developed into a bitter conflict but the President stuck with the

Sbultz.

outlook. What bas come to disturb eople profoundly is that neither people profoundly is that neither the monetarists nor their opponents bave offered any convincing answers to the mounting problema. Those who clamour dramatically that the bouse is on fire, can prove their claims with B long list of unfavourable indicators. Those who argue that, on the contrary, the fire is in the process of getting under control, can also marshall a list of indicatora, though a a list of indicatora, though a aborter one, in aupport of their

conviction. For instance, the monetaristminded Economic Letter of the First National City Bank suggested last week that "the business mood and the economic

HENRY BRANDON in Washington

realities are out of step." It holds to the conviction that the expansive monetary policy has not yet exerted its full impact and by inference blames Dr Burns for having departed from the game plan that "was begin-ning to pay off."

But the uneasiness has been rising. When people worry, they like to see action by their leaders, even if action is unlikely to make much of a difference. The top worriers are those referred to disdainfully in Washington as "Wall Street Alarmists," who, as one White House insider put lt, first discount improvements in the economy six months too soon and then lose heart when the facts catch up with their expectations.

But there are too many disturbing signs that worry people generally. They see business being slow, profits reduced and unemployment high. It came as a deep disappointment to most, therefore, since many economic in command of West Germany's comfortable to wear and free nf into a bitter conflict but the therefore, since many economic And just as no one is certain 7th Armoured Division in West electricity. They come in a deliphalia, agrees with the President cate ahade of camouflage green.

more in harmony with his own the Secretary of the Treasury, speaking for the President, announced late in July that no new actions would be forthcoming.

The President did not even accept Mr Connally's own mild proposals for an accelerated schedule of tax cuts and a reinstatement of the seven per cent investment tax credit for husings buainess.

Connally nevertheless played the game loyally, but the old Nixon loyalist, Dr Burns, did not —at least, in the President's eyes.
Burna is a crusty, atubborn
fellow who likes to say what he
believes, however unpalatable it
may be. And so be went before a
Congressional Committee, warned
of the densers of entireed inflaof the dangers of continued infla-tion and advocated a tougher in-comes policy including a wage-price review board.

Burns knew be had lost the battle behind the scenea for Mr Nixon's somewhat primitive economic convictions against the strongman Soultz, and that is why strongman Sbuitz, and that is why
be decided to carry the fight into
the public arena. Now, the First
National City Bank Letter blames
him for the "uncertainty" cansed
by the Fed'a "strange departure
from a game plan." No douht, Dr
Burns' warnings added to the
spreading uneasiness.

Recause of his independent

Because of his independent position, his credibility is rated higher than the Government's, especially since the economic indicators continue to be more unsettling than reassuring. The prospects for expanded productions and expanded productions are described to the conditions of the conditions the tion and employment by the end of the year are considered promising, but the gross national product will nevertheless fall far short of the predictions of the President's economic advisors.
Rising consumer spending is also
encoursging, but inflation
remains the most depressing and baffling factor.

To the exasperation caused by the seemingly untamable price rises is now added—and the two are of course closely connected—the plight of the dollar abroad. And just as no one is certain

devalue the dollar painlessly. Most experts now consider it over-valued. Ways of injecting greater flexibility into foreign exchange ratea are now under discussion but the actual devaluation before a presidential election is unthinkable, at least to the Nixon Administration—even though the thought as auch is not any more

it used to be.

as unthinkable to Americans as

Richard Yeend

Instead, at least as a temporary defence, the Administration and Congress are vying with each other for means to restrict imports further as American competitiveness in world markets deteriorates. The Administration seeks to persuade foreign governseeks to persuade foreign governments to accept voluntary means. Congressman Wilbur Mills, the Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, is campaigning for an across-the-board surcharge on imports as a rearguard action in defence of the dollar and as an offensive move to promote his own president Mison Green Ware

President Nixon, even more concerned with strengthening his prospects for re-election, has given orders to those directly concerned with international trade negotiations to take as tough a negotiating position as can be sustained.

Bnt the fact remains that this Republican Administration, de-monstrably friendly to the business community, has lost much of its confidence and support. What sent further shivers down its spine was when Charles Colson, one of the rising power-brokers in the Presidential entourage, spread word that Mr Nixon-and it aounded vindictive was considering proposals for bringing the Federal Reserve Board under the executive brancb.

Once upon a time Mr Nixon rated Dr Burns the wisest among economic experts. He never for gnt his warnings of a recession in the Eisenhower days, which—
when his advice remained unheeded—occurred and which Mr
Nixon later concluded cost him the presidency in 1960. It makes his rejection of Dr Burns' advice the more baffling.

Said. He was grateful, too, to U Thant for his efforts, including the idea of stationing UN observers on both sides. "I'm prepared to accept any suggestions from the world community to prevent this developing into the more baffling.

Kahn: I won't shoot Mujib tomorrow

By Ralph Shaw

THE BENGALI leader. Sheikli THE BENGALI lcader. Sheikil Mujib Rahman, is alive and well in the "highest class" of West Pakistani jail according to Pakistan's President Yahya Khan. But the President told me in an exclusive interview that be could not youch for Sheikh Mujih's life beyond today."

"He will be tried by the law of the land," said the President.
"That doesn't mean I am going to aboot him tomorrow. He can die a natural death. He is being kept in the highest class of jail. He does no labour, has a small room with a bed fan, bot water and a doctor in attendance."

The President said Sheikh Mujib's beatth had suffered temporarily because of the West Pakistani food, but that he now bad Bengali food and had regained weight. "He still chitchats 20 to the dozen. He talks like hell."

The President was bitterly critical of Britain and the British Press. Explaining Pakistan's deci-sion to consider leaving the Commonwealth, be accused the British Government of "leading the attack against us" over the handling of the East Bengal aituation and of "a definite bias in favour of India."

The risk of war with India had grown, said the President grown, said the Fresident.
"There are skirmishes daily and some air attacks. Continual statements from Indian leaders that they will do this or that against Pakistan have justified me in stating there is real danger if this is allowed to continue.

"If India thinks she can get back a big chunk of territory in East Pakistan then it will mean full-scale war.

But President Yahys left the door open for more British diplomatic moves by saying that be would "like British mediation—she's the mother of the Commonwealth— but I don't want it if she remains much less than neutral."

And the President bad praise for the USA and the Soviet Union.
They had played "an extremely honourable role" in the crisis, he said. He was grateful, too, to U Thant for his efforts, including

Minh as US to s to electi fair play

By Derek Wir-

GENERAL DUONG 1.2 now the sole bu a challenger of Preside. the October President in South Vietnam yesterday that he is i the United States to advance to recognise plebiscite."

The call, which the will naturally turn neutrals" in the ele be seen as a roundat-begging them to do to ensure a measure o the election.

It reflects the di General is now in after dent's deliberate prepresented elimination election this week President Ky, his 't

colourful enemy.
For Big Minh, the who overthrew Press in 1963 and who would reconciliation with (the cavalier and quite way in which the Pr rid of Ky only stren feara that his turn ly was next and that capable of securing in October through for the electorate by officials in the countries.

The General can now the race, ruining hi the people's champion oppressor and missin chance of biting deep vote, or be can stan ridicule by beiog crusbed.

The United States, the idea of President the October poil as a type referendum, ail democracy dropped bringing heavy press on Big Minb to take course. For the defeat for the Gen validate victory for dent.

signing up for bimse sponsors that there enough left for his d sponsors were requir new election law which

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Why Raphael, Michelangelo, Titian and Reynolds are no longer four dirty old men



Raphael and their mates are just being recognised down at the Royal Academy. They were rescued from years of soot and ill-deserved obscurity (top) last week when Surindar Singh (above, working on langelo) and his sand-blasting colleagues got to work on the statues on the Academy's frontage off Piccadilly. Ah, the public and staff at the Academy are saying, pointing upwards in wonderment, so that's who they are

ne men who ep sex under ck and key

By Tom Davies

an impeccable hedside who runs a curiousstrictly as a sideline, rstand-from bis bome istone, East London. Last Gardiner's curious huslan unexpected boost ie Chancellor of the

r lifted the 111 per cent tax on chastity helts. Gardiner is in the hardware trade. He can welcome or unwelcome a torture rack to give lick stretch and, should de to counter-attack, a

neusure suit of armour to hide. He also does ne in thumbscrews, iron I a siege machine which used for lobbing a veight of scorpions or a read into a hostile neigh-

as safety devices and die East sultan will save the in the f, a concesth is expected to cause
rade boom. So, together
armour maker, Terry
Dr Gardiner is now aughis stock of medieval implete with fiendish He is even bringing w mod outfit made from ites, which come with ins, a natty padlock and The other key, he says is for the purchaser's

lla. Besides a load of it bas a couple of the doorway, a small in the callar, five dogs, and two iguanas. Terry ometimes emerges into late at night during a essed in his suit of

Y GARDINER is a gentle reactitioner with a moon an impeccable hedside in the other, jokingly calling for his Guinevere. (His girl friend Chrissle, actually.)

"Most of our business is done with Americans who like the objects for curlosity value," says Dr Gardiner. "But we have had a couple of men bere who look as though they bate the whole idea of Women's Lih."

On a more commercial scale is the Anne Hugessen Organisation which is based in Halstead and which sold about 2,000 chastity scold for a nagging belts last year and expects to sell about 18,000 this year; not so much because of Mr Barber's tax-cut but because of publicity surrounding a new film by Ned Sberrin called Up the Chastity Belt, the cast of which was kitted out by the firm.

They do a 13th-century bell made of iron which comes in traditional fired hlack-lead finish to inhibit rust. This goes for £5.75 (now £5.15 after the tax cut) and has a 20ln long down piece and a waist-piece of 26in, which accommodates most women tracement present ones when it's except pregnant ones, when it's too late anyway.

Anne Hugessen is not sure what the belts are used for because, despite a nine-month guarantee, they get few com-plaints or, for that matter, letters of appreciation. But the belts can be used for banging baskets of flowers, lamp stands, or to lock up your car by wrapping the belt around the door bandle and steering wheel. You could also, with the aid of a bit of red velvet, turn it into a beauty queen's

"We get lots of imitators but they all use plastic and what's the use of that?" says Anne Hugessen. "We also give away the wrong key with every seventh helt" You're joking. "No," she



Terry English and a belted Guinevere: trophies for curjous Americans and likely-looking baters of Women's Lib

Actors tell of Brazil 'torture'

MEMBERS of New York's Living Theatre Group, arrested in Brazil early last month, have smuggled out statements alleging that some of them have been beaten up and tortured while in prison and

under interrogation.
Fifteen members of the travelling cast bave been in custody since police from the Department of Political and Social Order (DOBS) raided their communal home and rebearsal centre near Belo Horizonte, 300 miles north of Rio de Janeiro. They include Judith Malina and Julian Beck, co-founders of the Living Theatre

Since its formation in New York 10 years ago, the Group has toured the world and performed in 150 towns. Last year, it split into three separate groups, one of which continued to tour Europe and the US, while the second went to India and the third, now arrested, went to Brazil—at the invitation of the official San Paolo Theatre.
Under Brazillan law, the 15

out being charged. In fact, the authorities appear to bave dropped original accusations of "subversion," made because they had copies of works by Mao and Marx Instead they are to be tried on charges which they deny —of being in possession of of being marijuana.

Copies of the statements describing the alleged tortures. the statements compiled secretly in prison by members of the cast and later smuggled to Paris, were shown to me yesterday by Mr Pierre Biner, who was with the Group in Brazil but returned to France two months before the arrests. In one statement, a 19-year-old Brazilian actor, Ivanildo Silvino, claims that during the first 24

claims that during the first 24 bours of his detention in Belo Horizonte jail, police applied an electric kettle prong to his genitals and to a finger. He also alleges that, both before and after this, they beat bim up in an effort to extract a confession. Silvino, who joined the Living Theatre in Sao Paolo last December asserts that later he was Theatre in Sao Paolo last December, asserts that, later, be was taken in a state of collapse to be interrogated by the local police chief, who told him: "Your physical condition is caused by taking drugs." The young actor says in his statement that he replied: "My condition has nothing to do with taking drugs—it is the result of torture by electric sbocks and heatings." Silvino's statement adds that be was also beaten up by the police chief and kicked in the testicles.

A statement by another mem-

A statement by another member of the cast, Roy Harris Levene, alleges that after be bad been forced to sit oo a cold marble floor and later stand against a wall at secret police HQ, a policeman took him out of the room and heat him of the room and beat him severely about the chest. "He screamed at ma, saying

Sports fans come second

accusing the Finnish Government of snatching botel rooms which had been booked in Helsinki for British tourists this week and using them instead to accom-

modate political delegates, writes Clare Colvin.

Travel agents had booked rooms for 255 athletics fans wbo wanted to see the European championships which start in Helsinki on Tuesday. But the games coincide with the SALT disarmament talks and this bas caused acute accommodation problems. Page and Moy Limited, a Leicester travel agency, says that accommodation which had been confirmed in writing from the official Athletics Agency in Helsinki has now been cancelled by the Finnish Government and allocated instead to SALT

New hotel rooms have been found but at a higher price, says David Wade, Page and Moy's sales executive. "We are still charging our tour members £75 and absorbing the extra cost ourelves," be said last week.

By Antony Terry

that he would kick my bead on the floor if I did not do what he said. Once during the even-ing I saw another member of the cast, Pamela Badyk, hit by this same policeman.

Levene's statement adds that, when he was brought in to make a confession, he was sufferiog from severe pain in the chest and back where be had been

Yesterday, Pierre Biner described how police with dogs raided the cast's home at the village of Ouro Preto. "The Living Theatre Group had taken this eighteenth-century house for its headquarters," he said, "hecause it was cheap to rent and because the director of Ouro Preto's theatre festival, which was

taking place in July, had invited the company. "The director later cancelled

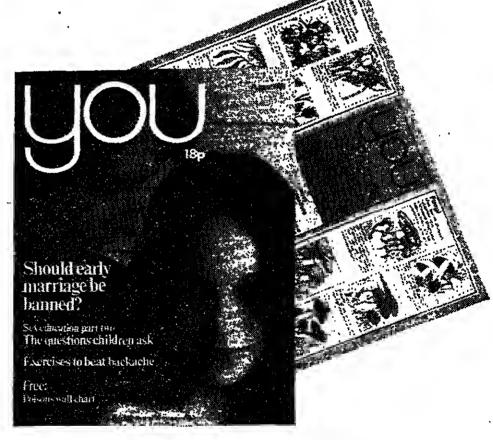
this invitation, I assume on higher orders and It was soon afterwards that the police burst in. Later, five of those beld were released, including Steve Ben Israel, Mary Krapf and Andrew Nadelson, who were allowed to return to New York."

These three have also since given their version of the raid.

said they found this with the aid of a map pasted on the back of our house. The map, they said, was written in English and gave directions as to where the marijuana was buried. All

the marijuana was buried. An this is pure fabrication."

The statement says that, hefore being released, the three spoke with their fellow Living Theatre prisoners, who included American, German, Australian, Portuguese, Canadian, Perusalian, Portuguese, Canadian, Perusalian, Particular, australian, Particular, australia, au vian and Brazilian nationals. It declares: "They told us they were forced to sign confessions admitting possession of marijuana and drug trafficking. The confes-sions were extorted from them by beating, the women prisoners as well as the men, and threats of detention without access to legal counsel."



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The bride wore school uniform.

People are merrying younger. The school-girl bride is no longer unusuel. Marriaga-wise, things aren't turning out as sociologists thought they would. So what's happening? The Pill is as easy to buy as baked beans. Girls have equal education and career opportunities. Why aren't the young enjoying their new found freedom? Statistics prove the younger the couple the higher the chances of divorce. This month YOU looks at the marriage scene present and future. It's fescinating. Like a lot of other things in YOU this month.

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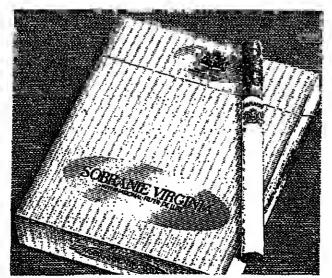
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perbaps our programmes really are "supervised by the Beth Din and hlessed by the Pope."

Vince Powell Script Editor. Thames Television

Correspondents are asked to give a daylime telephone number ichere possible. Bayesux Tapestry. You can examine the impact of Norman

TV at Proms no problem

DESMOND SHAWE - TAYLOR complains of the "Intolerable ouisance" of TV cameras, etc., at

the Proms (Arts, last week). Let

him take a leaf out of the hook

of one or two of the great musi-

cians themselves—Sargent, Bar-birolli, Bernstein. They seem to

have weathered the "wheeling to

and fro of television cameras and blinding lighting effects."

with others, who are unable to attend, these great festivals of

How selfish not to want to share

I was at the Leeds Planoforte

Competition when Radu Lupu won the event. The audience, including members of the Royal

framily, were like myself, so engrossed with the music that the television cameras and blinding

lights presented no major trouble
—let alone wrecked the perfor-

ing a "send-up" when he reads one? Or perhaps we really do "write 420 scripts a year" and perhaps our programmes really

Stage Irish

Carole Rakusen

Harrogate

TO THE EDITOR

200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1

Why we need pure science

SIR MACFARLANE BURNET, in his second article (Review, last week), writes: "There has been no human benefit at all from what has been learned of molecular biology. Since the advances in biology." Since the advances in medicine over—the past two decades have been spectacular, and many of them have been rooted in an understanding of biology at the molecular level, one can only assume that Sir Macfarlane is, for some reason, distinguishing the statement of the st molecular biology from its applications.

· I bold oo brief for molecular biology. I have been irritated, as I suspect Sir Macfarlane has, hy the extravagant claims made, for both the doom and delight of mankind, over the last two decades for this trendy variant of blochemistry. But one ought not to let testiness drive one to statement which amounts to denying the practical value of laboratory research.

HAVING READ Elkan Allan (TV Guide, last week) I can only assume that he is anti-Irish. On two occasions now he has referred to Joe Lynch as a stage Irishman. Has Mr Allan cver been to Ireland. It is full of people whom he would refer to as "stage Irish." The Irish love being Irish. They speak with that kind of brogue. They are exuberant and uninhibited and Joe Lynch is Is the relationship of biology. molecular or other, to medicine brogue. They are exuberant and uninhibited and Joe Lynch is exactly the same person off the much different from that of any other science to its applications?
I doubt it. In all sciences the relatiooship of the basic research screen as he is on screen.
Furthermore. Mr Allan infers
that Never Mind The Quality, Feel
The Width has no depth and
refers to a recent TV Times interto its applications is far from predictable, and all useful advances require a huge back-ground of seemingly useless view by Harry Driver and myself. Is Mr Allan incapable of perceiving a "send-up" when he reads

Sometimes one may feel that, in a certain area of science, the quantity of background know-ledge amassed has become dis-proportionate. What that usually means is not that most of the necessary facts are known; it means something quite different —that the easy work has been done and it is time to start on the difficult stuff.

This is a very serious matter, which extends far beyond Sir

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Macfarlane's perhaps deliber-ately provocative overstatement. Today both laymen and scientists are rightly worrying about the economic and social consequences of the applications of science. They are going to discover, however, that even if they want to they cannot call a halt. Science is inevitable: 20th century civil

isation cannot manage without it. So they are going to try and regulate it and, if the 1950s and 1960s are anything to go by, industrial, medical and social benefits are going to provide the guide lines. Abetted by remarks like Sir Macfarlane's, the trend will be for so-celled "pure" science to be dried up and its applications to become preeminent.

But there are no applications without the basic science, so as "pure" research degenerates, scientific progress will cease.

Now, though a professional scientist myself, I can sympathise with those who would reply: "Fair enough; science moves too fast anyway." But we really have no choice. A few affluent nations could manage for a few years on their past investment in basic research if (a) they close their minds to the needs of the rest of the world and (b) the starving millions continue to murder each other and don't turn on us. In iruth, of course, we have got to go on doing research and to go on doing it properly.

Today, throughout the world, there is an increasing tendency to separate science from its appli-cations and then to economise on the science—which means pre-venting the scientist from doing his research properly. It is a pity that a scientist as dis-tinguished as Sir Macfarlene should have become so short-

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John Postgate



Then and now. Boy in dress. 1890s; Girl in hot pant suit, 1971

Yours, A Baffled Father

I WAS AMUSED to sae the picture of Mark Martin who dressed as a girl for a Butlins fancy dress contest and whose mother was surprised when the judges failed to notice that he was a factor with a large mixed. contest and whose mother was surprised when the judges failed to notice that he was a boy (Colour Magazine, last week). This set me wondering at the con-trast between the old bablt of dressing young boys in skirts and the modern trend of girls in shorts and trousers.

In the 1890s two great-uncles of mine were sent to live with an elderly relative wbo had, he told them, worn frocks and pantalettes till the age of nine. The younger boy, then five, was thus kept in petticoats and pina-fores, and the elder boy, seven. put back in them. The former had found it a welcome reprieve from promotion to trousers which he dreaded, while the latter used to say that he still had nightmares

at the humiliation of it.

I now have a daughter, 16, who recently won a hot pants competition in sborts bought for her twin brother; a son, 9, who borrowed bis next sister's Marks & Spencer kilt so often that he had to be bought one of bis own;

As a father with a large mixed family to clothe, I confess myself baffled. I also have a practical interest in unisex fashions.

E T Milton Manchester 6

PHILIP NORMAN forgets that not all people at Butlins are fungrabbing family go-getters.

I took my dying mother to a Butlins camp for a holiday sbe wanted desperately. Everything was on hand for her—a wheelchair, friendly realistic nursing staff who accepted and took on the responsibility of a camper who may bave died there, a theatre with a special entrance for the unwell enabling my mother to by-pass the stairs, a breakfast tray in hed when she felt weary and the feeling of being part of a large number of people who were enjoying themselves.

She died of cancer three weeks later at home, aged 46. (Miss) Maria Griffiths Dudley

What you are saying in essence is: let soldiers be killed, stoned and sbot at; let buildings containing innocent women and children he blown up; hut don't attempt any retribution or the Catholics I who are being blown up as well) might not like it. Surely any British soldier reading your leader must have been shakyour leader must have been shaking his head in disgust.

say (leading article. last week) that a sterner response from the British authorities would be tactically unsound; and how, in the name of all that is holy.

could it ever be called morally

indefensible?

ing his head in disgust.

In your next bewildering statement you say that "internment would carry security forces beyond the frontier of what is ordinarily considered tolerable in a civilised society." What then is tolerable in a civilised society? Is it tolerable for killers to roam the streets murdering indiscriminately? Is it tolerable to stand back and watch them reduce a prosperous city 10 reduce a prosperous city 10 rubble? It is such woolly-minded liberalism as this that betrays the very troops who are trying to fight this battle for me and for

For make no mistake, the struggle here is to decide whether the law of the jungle whether the law of the Jungle or the law of the land will prevail; and if the law of the jungle should win, it will be a sad day for the civilised society of which you

write.
Then you go on to visualise what might happen if "the restraints of law were lifted."
You even suggest that our superbly drilled troops might commit atrocities such as were perpetrated in Vietnam by the Americans!

But no one is suggesting removing the restraint of law; it has only been suggested that when a soldier is attacked, and his life endangered, that he be allowed to defend himself with the weapons he has heen trained to use for that very purpose.

No other troops in the world could have maintained the dis-cipline and composure shown by the British Army in Ulster. But

Ulster: stern response vita WHEN the city of Belfast is fast coming to resemble London after the blitz, how can you possibly You speak of mount Irish unity. If by that banding over Ulster to Republic, then all the who have been killed will have given their nothing. If you mear out some sort of arrange Mr Lynch which wo Ireland but still keep the Irk then you would the UK, then you would

ing your breath, bec would never satisfy hir Finally, does either Mr Lyoch, or The Sun believe that any settlem stopped short of ti demands would halt t paign of terror? Or the they would band it or Lynch's Government? fact which he appears woken up to, as witness finally being taken again IRA men in Eire.

Daniel 1

Hunt the 6

From the Conservative for Hampstead SHOP'S article on the sixpence (Business N week) is inaccurate respect. When the six guaranteed an existent until 1973 this was vigorous Conservative not oppositon as th states. I agree with yo that the only way to sixpence is for the demand it and circula

Welsh cho

From the Medical Office of Health, City of Care INSIGHT, writing or cholera (July 25), re Cardiff man as having from the disease in 1970 a holiday in Tunisia. like to make it clear were no cases of c Cardiff last year. To 1 my knowledge the oo Wales occurred in Rural District, Flintshi

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Commercial Properties See also page 27

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How to find a course

By Alex Finer

WAITING for "A"-level results to arrive in the post can be agony. Inevitably many students will feel crushed and confused wheo they fail to obtain the grades specified in conditional offers made to them by univer-sities earlier in the year. Some studeots who expected to fail will pass. Both groups may want to find a varancy oo degree and other advanced courses in poly-technics and colleges. The degree service organised by the Oepartment of Education and Science with The Sunday Times gives upto-date information and advice to such atudents.

Local Advisory Officers now receive weekly lists showing current vacancies in all full-time degree and Higher National Diploma (HND) courses at 113 colleges and polytochaia. colleges and polytechnics in England and Wales. The officers can help a student find a sultable course quickly and give advice on other associated problems. This degree service provides the only direct contact between students and vacancies available.

exist for the universities and colleges of education. Students seeking places there should follow instructions they will already possess if they have applied earlier in the year. New applicants should contact the Universities Central Council on Admissions, P.O. Box 28, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, GL40 1H7 (for the university clearing scheme); or. Central Register and Clearing House, 3 Crawford
Place, London, W1H 2BN (for
the teacher training scheme).
More than 160,000 students are

expected to qualify at "A" level for degree or HND courses. Of these 60,000 will go to universities and 25,000 to colleges of education or teacher training courses. Several thousand more can find late places at colleges and poly-









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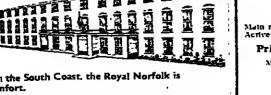
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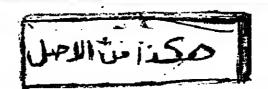
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The strange flight of Admiral Byrd

ne of Admiral Richard Byrd as one of the great polar explorers is based on 12t to the North Pole-the first in history. But evidence has surfaced which s that Byrd (right) never actually reached his goal. Instead of following te he claimed (illustrated here by the broken line), Byrd appears to have o further than an area just over the horizon from Spitzbergen.

" n g in over the port's bleak enormous scale. olutile came a three-engined b plane called the Jose-

a lay: engine failure over on 10 Ocean in the 1920s

dies and firm bandshakes the President. Medals then from their double-the suits. Byrd's manner, as and to the votes of thanks, it should be-demure, ferential, the conductor crose Arctic symphony t the proper moment to violinist and the boys e it all possible.

one man was missing.
alchen, a quict Noryer whom Byrd had met ited back to the States sennett fly the Josephine a nationwide publicity " I chen had been told by - stay in the background ie had not been officially r of the American crew, n took bis isolation t was some weeks before n to suspect that the l commander of the first the Pole might be a he never got to the

DLOGY TO THE STATE OF THE STATE

then he focus of the world's polar exploration, was founded laid several hundred on a deception of simple but Arclic flight path.

Relation began t

What really happened was this: soon after take-off from Kings Bay the Josephine Ford is Richard Evelyn Byrd developed an oil leak. Instead of making 1be 1.500-mile ruund-trip across the must desolate ice description and in least instead of making 1be 1.500-mile ruund-trip across the must desolate ice description are stiffly in their furs his co-pilot to mark lime. For wing stiffly in their furs
the sin an Arctic Lowry
The plane's skis hit and with the noise of the support party in Spitzbergen; then it flew back to the applause which rang in Byrd's ears for the rest of his life. Floyd Bennett died, of pneumonia, in 1928 apparently burdened with an uneasy conscience. Byrd survived him by 30 years and his survived him by 30 years and his functal in 1957 mourned the

one of survival.

To one of survival.

Quered the bleakest corners of the world.

With both heroes long dead and buried Balchen survives today as the central figure of the remarkable tangle of fantasy that surrounded Byrd's polar career in explurer who was present in the sound flight to the proper an airship.
In explain a sailed home to the mericans sailed home to the sailed home.

newspaperman, Richard Montague.
Few men knew Byrd better than Balchen. The Norwegian, now a naturatised American, flew with him across the Atlantic and both navigated and piloted him to the South Pole aboard the Floyd Bennett in November, 1929—a feat which further strengthened Byrd's heroic image. image.

Two years earlier, after the Arctic triumph Balchen and Bennett began their publicity tour with the Josephine Ford: it was during this time that the first tangible doubts took shape in Balchen's mathematical mind.

He became, firstly, aware of significant discrepancies between the plane's performance and the claims that Byrd had made for it during his Arctic flight. Bennett agreed with the Norwegian that the plane's average speed was about 70 mph and would be slightly less, because of increased years of doubt and of drag, with the skis worn during lbat kept those doubts the polar trip. At that rate,

TER 4 pm on May 9, at bay—at least in the public stittle coal-mining port at mind—it now seems prohable y. Spitzbergen, its single that the career of Admiral flows to the Nurth Pole and back in Byrd's time of the snow-covered rock.

TER 4 pm on May 9, at bay—at least in the public production of the public flows to the Justin Byrd's time of the Nurth Pole and back in Byrd's time of 15½ huurs. Someone, somewhere, had mission forms of the world's polar evaluation was founded laid everal hundred miles of in Byrd's time of 151 huurs. Someone, somewhere, had mis-laid several hundred miles of

EXPLORATION

Balchen began tu sense after his probing that Bennett had something to tell him, but he did not press the point. Finally, one night shortly befure he died. Bennett unburdened his soul. In Montague's hook, Baleben says that Bennett told him the flight had been faked. "We were just north of Spitzbergen," Bennett said, when the commander discovered that oil leak. He became quite concerned about it and ordered me to fly hack to the north coast of Spitzbergen—15 or 20 miles away. We flew hack and forth for a while and tho leak stopped. We discussed the possibility of flying over to East Greenland but he finally ordered me to fly back and forth and this is what we did until he told me is what we did until he told me to return to Kings Bay. We flew back and forth for 14 hours."



GREENLAND

flight would have been about 70-75 knots. Taking 151 hours as the total flight time and subtracting ln a strictly legalistic sense, such third-hand evidence must be considered impossibly circumstantial; but Balchen was not the sante man who thought Byrd's mph to have covered the distance olaimed by Byrd. The aviator himstantial; but Balchen was not the only man who thought Byrd's achievement required closer scrutiny.

In 1960, Professor Gösta Liljequist, a meteorologist at Uppsala university, Sweden, conducted a detailed analysis of the Fokker's capabilities. He estimated that the Josephine Ford's average speed during the North Pole an average ground speed of 100 mph to have covered the distance elaimed by Byrd. The aviator himself had reported that on the way bark from the Pole a fortuitous wind sprang up and had pushed them have covered the distance elaimed by Byrd. The aviator himself had reported that on the way bark from the Pole a fortuitous wind sprang up and had pushed them have covered the distance elaimed by Byrd. The aviator himself had reported that on the way bark from the Pole a fortuitous wind sprang up and had pushed them had pushed

port Byrd's assertion. In brief, hased on the plane's known capahilities, Byrd got hack to Kings Bay nearly two hours too soon. Byrd was not short of motives for cooking his charts. When he reached kings Bay on board the Chantier he discovered Amuod-Chantier he discovered Amuodsen's rival expedition already
well under way with plans to
cross the Pole in an airship before flying on to the North
Alaskan coast. Amundsen tried
to discourage the idea of a race;
Byrd professed similar lack of
ambition although he added later;
"I knew the public construed

President and the National Geo-graphic Society and newspapers with which he had contracts, were all rooting for him back home. In the end, by his own account, be beat Amundsen's air-ship to the Pole hy three days. Based on the ruthless equation that the public pays more for a winner, Byrd had his own reasons for not wanting to be second for not wanting to be second. During the bours be spent over

our relative expeditions this way." Byrd, in fact, was under considerable pressure to get there first. Fords, Astors, Rockefellers, Wanamakers, not to mention the President and the National Geographic Society and possessors.

20,000 dollar deficit, for which he alone was responsible. "Life was not the only thing I was risking," be wrote in "Skyward" (1928) his lyrical self-congratulatory account of the flight.

Byrd's subsequent career, particularly in the Antarctic, was to raise frequent questions about his ethics. Those who worked with him found, growling under the mantle of a modest public hero, a careerist whose appetite for the limelight was insatiable.

His undoubled courage and his imagination (bolstered in the Antarctic by the cognac he gulped for a "heart condition"! could run leagues ahead of his could run leagues ahead of his exploits and he was not averse to claiming for himself the discoveries of his subordinates. Powerful men sustained hia reputation at home—his own hrother, Harry Flood Byrd who died in 1966, was a senator. It was the senator's lawyers who "corrected" a book written just after Byrd's death in which Bernt Balchen tried unsuccessfully to Balchen tried unsuccessfully to

Byrd feared Balchen, that quiet watchful Norwegian, and yet he could not do without his technical skill. Once, in the Antarctic, Byrd caught Balchen calculating again the Josephine Ford's Arctic per-formance and be angrily ordered

him to stop.

The National Geographic Society in America, which sponsored Byrd's flight to the North Pole, refused to accept last week that Byrd's claim might have been false. According to one official, there was so much back-stabbing among the early aviatora it really comes down to a ques tion of one man's word against another."

another."

It seems a somewhat inadequate response to accusations that an American did not, after all, fly to the Pole first. With the evidence now laid bare it seema an appropriate time to unearth once more the final paragraph of Professor Liljequist's neglected report: "A committee of aeronautical and meteorological experts (should) he given access to the flight log and all available data to study the question whether in fact he [Byrd] did reach the Pole." reach the Pole.

Peter Dunn

rm: the rd core dings

possibly this is one of liefs which are too well ed to be susceptible to evidence. Nevertheless, ence should be cited. evidence. ings, of course, are harder ving a negative. How can that no piece of pornoias ever had an effect in al crime? Because of this it is somelimes assumed Jarly research can make bution: It bas "failed to that pornography is

s not the case. There is

esearch cvidence availpport an argument that thic literature is conless dangerous to social han, say, religious writ-rns of sexual behaviour, ords of the American on on Obscenity and pby, "are very stable, not substantially altered iure to pornography."
of course, bad news for volutionaries of the OZ

Commission on and Pornography reits findings. He was red to alter his views anger of pornography. ommission's report has widely read in Britain. ieless, it is by far the ortant compendium of in the subject. In addicollating quantities of ork, the Commission eleven major academic into the impact of variof crotica, into the sexual attitudes, into counds of sexual offend-the like. Miles of nade "hlue" movies n, acres of erotic slides

books examined. nmission stated, "with perhaps excessive cauthis work provided "no l basis for the helief c materials constitute or a significant cause velopment of character that they . . . (cause) delinquency."

icult to see how anyone int the report without the honesty of the nvolved. It is even ult to see how anyone tify some yet more and expensive hunt for imission reported that il of a sample of 3,423

psychologists said they had oever encountered a case in which pornography appeared to have been a factor in anti-social hehaviour. Only seven per cent were sure they had seen such cases. Typical of the Commission's findings on the effects of pornography is an experiment in which 23 students spent 90 minutes LIEF that pornography people is widely held in a room full of erotic books and films. No effects on their sleep, work or study habits were noted. interest in the material declined. One of the fine old saws of

aesthetic criticism is that "the flash of a pretty ankle is more exciting than a whole-figure nude." This proposition received weighty support from the Com-mission's work. "Two studies (Byrne & Lamherth, 1970, and Tannenhaum, 1970) suggest that less sexually explicit media may generate more sexual arousal than more explicit media , persons reported higher levels of arousal to films which deleted a rape scene, but implied its occurrence, than an identical film which retained the sequence."

There was evidence from a survey in Sweden that people who bad some experience with erotic materials were likely to bave begun sexual intercourse younger in life, to have higher present rates of intercourse, and to report more sexual satisfaction.

The proposition that pornography produces a "callous" attitude to women—that it makes the female "a mere sexual object. to be exploited and manipulated "
—was also examined. In a study
of 256 college males, it was found
that "over half of them bad used one or more exploitative techniques in an attempt to gain intercourse. These sex "calloused" males more often professed love, used physical force, alcohol and sexual materials . . "

Their attitude to women, however, actually became less callous for about two weeks after they were shown a blue movie.

Psychological inventories were developed to assess four aspects of moral character. The inventories were administered to over 300 men between the ages of 1S and 30, including imprisoned offenders and university and theology students representing a range of ethnic groups.

ally unrelated to the amount of exposure to erotica (r=.14) but associated with deviant home backgrounds (r=.45). "For obvioua reasons, there

were no experiments conducted with children. But the Commission reported "the proportion of youthful offenders who have had experience with erotic materials is not significantly different from the proportion of other adolescents and young adults in

American society." Even more interestingly: "In comparison with other adults, sex offenders and sex deviants are slightly less experienced with erotica during adolescence."

People have been saying for some time that society was being rotted by a tide of permissiveness. Is it not time for the effects to hegin to show? The Commission reported that, certainly, the availability of sexual materials increased several-fold during the period from 1960 to 1969." But during the same period, "juvenile arrests for

sex crimes decreased." It remains to be seen whether Lord Longford's inquiry in this country will he able to produce a different verdict which will sur-

vive careful factual scrutiny. Peter Pringle



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THE SUNDAY TIMES

Oz: an unjust sentence

OZ NUMBER 28, which was found obscene last week, is largely political in content. With variable literacy it records views and impressions of modern society, mostly bilious and crude, assembled by some schoolchildren with the aid of Oz's adult editors. It also includes some rank and, to many people, repellent obscenity. It is an obscene article, which could bardly have been judged otherwise if the Obscene Publications Act 1959 has any meaning. These obscenities resemble extended lavatory graffiti. In coherence and premeditated persuasive power they therefore bave much in common with the political views of Mr Richard Neville, the main defendant in the case. Mr Neville's copious and jumbled writings do not qualify as an authoritative radical manifesto. Not the least regrettable feature of the Oz trial is the credence it has tended to give to his presumption that he and his supporters offer a serious alternative structure for society. Rather, they do dirt on radicalism.

It is not necessary, however, to endorse Mr Neville's view of society to find the sentences passed on him and his colleagues quite unjustifiable. The claim that the trial will offend the young and increase the generation gap is irrelevant cant. The claim that it was politically inspired is much weakened by the fact that earlier, equally anti-establishment issues of Oz were not prosecuted. But the sentences have grossly inflated the offence and thereby created a specific and menacing injustice.

By all normal judicial standards the 15-month sentence on Mr Neville is extraordinary. It therefore needs extraordinary justification. This was a first offence, on a charge which has rarely attracted any prison sentence whatever. But unless their appeal succeeds, the Oz defendants will spend a long time in prison; additionally Mr Neville, despite having lived here for many years, has been recommended for deportation. Such exceptional severity implies that some exceptionally great obscenity has been committed, or that a seismic change has altered obscenity's place in the hierarchy of evil.

The exceptional feature perceived by defenders of the sentences is that Oz-28, being entitled "Schoolkids' Issue," was specifically directed at minors. Almost certainly, this kind of thinking lay behind the decision to prosecute. But the claim that it justifies the sentences—a very large claim—is more dubious. The most serious charge, that Oz-28 was a conspiracy to corrupt the morals of young children, was rejected by the jury with the judge's explicit approval. Nor was it shown that the magazine had been specially promoted among children. In general Oz-28 was, through its title, only slightly more available to children than previous issues of Oz, other examples of the underground Press or other pieces of hard-core pornography which are now instantly available to anyone who goes into the local newsagent to buy a lollipop. The specific, peculiar and altogether unique connection between Oz-28 and the corruption of children, which is alleged to justify these unique sentences, has not in fact been shown to exist.

What then is left to persuade the general public, which is as interested in justice as it is in morality, that the judge was right? Only the treacherous ground of exemplary punishment. The sentence, it is argued, will be a deterrent and, in the view of many, an overdue one. Yet here surely is the least convincing apologia. For how can anyone suppose that deterrence of obscenity is a main object of public policy, when be sees the quantities of available pornography which, if prosecuted, would certainly be convicted under the Act? Why should any would-be pornographer imagine that he will suffer the imprisonment of a single Neville rather than the impunity of a thousand corner newsagents? The Act is quite arbitrarily applied; it thus offends against the canons of orderly legal administration and should be re-examined. How much greater is the offence against justice when an arbitrary charge leads to an unprecedented sentence.

The judge said that hecause the defendants were poor, only prison would do for them-an alarming penological principle. Oz-28 was certainly a foul piece of work. But we helieve that a fine would have adequately reflected the measure of the offence and the social context in which it occurred. What bas happened, instead, can be seen only as one man's blind lunge against obscenity in general. Anyone has the right. and many think they have a duty, to make such a gesture: but not, without overwhelming justification, by imprisonment and deportation.

Middle East: an elusive peace

YESTERDAY WAS THE FIRST anniversary of the cease-fire across the Suez Canal. The year of uneasy peace hetween Egypt and Israel has been marked by hitherto fruitless efforts, both on the part of the United Nations go-between and of the American Government directly, to extend the truce into the heginning of a lasting settlement in the Middle East. The first step towards such a settlement would be a re-opening of the Canal. But even on this preliminary, Jerusalem and Cairo remain deeply divided. Israel resists any idea of a substantial Egyptian military presence on the east hank-i.e. in the Sinai; and even if this to-cross-or-not-to-cross issue could be resolved, the Israelis seem to foresee a long time, perhaps years, then elapsing before the second stage of a settlement, involving a major Israeli withdrawal from the territories occupied in the Six-Day War. The visit, just and to Israelian of Mr. Sixae the American Major Israelian and Mr. Sixae the American Mr. Sixae the Mr. ended, to Jerusalem of Mr Sisco, the American Under-Secretary of State, appears to have left the Israeli Government more implacable than ever.

The standpoint of the Israelis is perfectly comprehensible. No one has better cause than they to reason that in matters of national security, self-reliance and a disbelief in the promises of others is the surest policy. Moreover, the present disarray in the Arab world, which is even greater than usual, no doubt enables Jerusalem to regard reasonably calmly President Sadat's threats to resume hostilities by the end of the year. But Mrs Meir and her team ought also to he able to see that, so far as Israel is concerned, Sadat is the best President that Egypt has got, and that, even if the Six-Day War was precipitated by Nasser's rashness, his successor cannot he expected to survive nearly total surrender to Israeli terms. The Americans are right, despite all rebuffs, to go on trying to win round the Israeli Government to greater flexibility. Israel's long-term future depends less upon American support than on the readiness of her Arah neighbours realistically to accept her as a permanent part of the Middle East landscape. This is a prize worth paying AS PARLIAMENT RISES, THE SUNDAY TIMES LOOKS AT TWO URGENT DOMESTIC ISSUES

ENTER PHASE TWO: AN ACT THE UNEMPLOYMENT UNIONS NEEDED

THE ARRIVAL of this particular parliamentary summer recess really does, however much hy chance, coincide with the end of a phase in the poses, the accomplished facts Government's career, and hrings us to a pretty clear view of the prospect for phase two. The point of transition was neatly signposted last week, on the very hrink of Parliament's dispersal, hy the announcement of the committee of four which is to examine in detail the problems of unemployment, inflation (that is, to put it hluntly, prices and incomes)

Two of them head the Treasury and "Neddy": the others are Mr Victor Feather for the unions and Mr Campbell Adamson, director general of the CBI. After a year of hitter hostility hetween the unions and the government, Mr Feather is actually able to sit down with representatives of the Government machine to talk business. Co-operation replaces confrontation. That surely is the end of a phase.

Two ohvious comments can be made ahout this event which has followed so swiftly upon the CBI's self-imposed attempt to secure a measure of price restraint. First, it will be said that the Government has been driven into an incomes and prices policy after all, while pretending that it was doing nothing of the sort. Second, it will be asked why, if it can he done now, it was not possible to do it sooner saving bitterness, strife and time?

The answer to this second question provides a further illustration that a phase in the Government's life has heen completed. Even if the Government had seen its way earlier to some sort of incomes policy that it thought might he workahle (and its opposition has been and is only to the sort of formal policy that it helieves unworkable) it simply did not helieve that any co-operative approach to prices and incomes could be a starter in the political conditions of the post year. tions of the past year.

During its first term, it has given priority to doing the things it felt vital for building the hasis of Tory policythings which, if they were not done quickly, would not be done at all. The re-sbaping of taxation and social security charges was the most ohvious example. Any attempt to at best, hard-beaded and at broach an incomes policy while tbese decisions were being made would have been blown out of the water by the unions' outrage.

case, giveo the Chancelior's thing the Government felt able to do was to try to outface the unions as best it could and impress them with the facts of life—including the damaging crisis, getting themselves effect on employment of wage settlements that priced labour out of the market.

The unions now appear to By comparison, the indivi-bave been impressed. The duals of this much more atmosphere is surprisingly reticent Government are still atmosphere is surprisingly hetter than it was a few months ago (Upper Clyde notwithstanding—which itself is a remarkable enough fact) and the unions appear to have accepted, for practical pur-

WHEN Thomas Carlyle died

just ninety years ago at eighty-

five, he was deeply venerated

RONALD BUTT

of Government policy.

All three parties—Government employers and unions— now recognise that unemploy-ment poses a danger bigger than their separate interests. Unemployment, in fact, is the higgest political problem that faces the Government in the next session of Parliament and Ministers know it. The Common Market, though it is going to monopolise Parliament and create some tricky problema for the Government, is politically now less menacing. The Government helieves that it is sure to get a majority of at least 40 in the crucial October vote and hopes that at least a hare majority will he provided by Tory votes.

Meanwhile, public opinion is likely to swing the Govern-ment's way on the Market ment's way on the Market—but it may not do so if unemployment remains the menace it now is. No doubt Mr Barber's reflation should take the edge off it: equally, the Government has perhaps bleed as profusely on its sieeve as Labour's, though in practical terms its social performance is not necessarily the worse for that. Nevertheless, the degree of the hopelessness of merely inveighing against it.

I do not think the unions are wrong to have reacted as now hegun to achieve some-thing with prices and wages. But the problem of unemployment, especially in the regions. will remain—and particularly, of course, on Clydeside—and my impression is that Ministers are not nearly as dogmatic as they are painted in their approach to it. None of them would be pre-

pared to go on throwing money after something (UCS) which they believe can never he a going concern and they do not feel that it would be any lasting service to Clydeside if they did. But I believe that if anyone were now to hring to the Government any convinc-ing propositions for wholly new undertakings for this part of Scotland, public money to belp launch them would he available. The criterion would be that any such undertakings must be viable long-term. In a sense then, the Govern-

ment's first phase of insistent reolpolitik is now heing succeeded hy something rather different in tone because the Government feels it has made its point and can move on. At the end of its first parliamen-tary term, Mr Heath's Govern-ment bas established a pretty concrete collective personathat of a government that is, worst bard-bearted.

Rightly, it has not courted public opinion. In this respect its performance bas been very rent from that of the This was particularly the year of the Wilson Government when three or four leading judgment, right or wrong, that Ministers straddled the political speedier reflation was too stage like colossi from the dangerous to risk. The only world of entertainment. In fact, world of entertainment. In fact, politics in those days were entertainment, as Ministers hustled on and off the teleknown and seeming to become, in a quite new way for politicians, part of all our lives.

as well as heing, sympathetic.

As for Mr Heath himself, his personality bas begun really to come across and it appears to inspire respect if not warmth. But this Government—so husy trying to get the country's feet hack on the ground during the last four-teen months—has neither National Industrial Relations get itself liked (which is good)
or trying to communicate both ways with the public (which is not so good).

The Conservative Party, of course, has the natural handi-cap that its heart does not a mind and will of its own, it needs to huild up a hetter relation ship with the public. In strongly against the Carr prophase two, I expect that process posals as they did. At any rate, to start—and an integral part their reaction was understandof it will have to he a mastery of the unemployment problem —even if means have to he used which the Government ment under Harold Wilson. guillotine over union heads? would not have contemplated The promised growth had not while it was establishing its materialised.

are not known for their really significant achievement as money-raisers for their departments hut respectively for ending free milk and for social factory floors. For the phase service charges (as well as the money-raisers for their departments hut respectively for ending free milk and for social service charges (as well as the not very successful family incomes supplement scheme). Mr Davies, too, trying to get to grips with the facts, does not understand the political importance of really sounding, as well as heing, sympathetic.

uneasy phoney war period, when peace seems just as likelv. There are, of course, strictly practical reasons why nothing could have happened yet even

if somebody had wanted it to.
Mr Rohert Carr has not
appointed a Registrar or a spent much effort trying to Court and until he does the new they will he wheeled out for full-scale battle.

This will not mean that were wrong to have reacted as

ERIC JACOBS

since hefore the war. They had been thrust into the straitjackets of freeze and squeeze. Inflation had accelerated. And the Government had made a last desperate hid for popularity hy attempting to enforce legal sanctions against striking.

Then, as if to ruh in their hitter disappointment, along came a Tory Government deter mined not only to reverse many of those industrial, fiscal and social policies of Lahour that the unions had supported. hut to crown their first year in office with an elaborate struc-ture of laws hinding union activity. It is this hackground legal weapons created by the Act remain effectively unprimed. But even when they are ready, sometime this winter, it is doubtful whether they will be wheeled out for full-scale battle.

activity. It is this background that has made trade unionists helieve all those highly coloured phrases about the Bill heing a deliberate attack on the working class and the worst disaster since the Combination Laws

hination Laws.
When the Bill was first puhlished. I shared the unions' hostility. The Government's proposals seemed to me irrelcvant where they were not positively malevolent. The priorities that faced the Government, I thought, were growth, unemployment and prices. To do something ahout

these they needed the unions co-operation. How on earlh did Ministers hope to get that with their Bill hanging like a Since then, I have actually

Unemployment read the Bill, unlike a lot of its

a chance to consider of the events of the months might had different if the Bill law. Take one pexample. the nine w strike. Would the shor have called that sty hefore their unioo le finished the first negotiations? Of co might. But the Act them responsible if the will compel the union:

their stewards du accept responsibility actions. At the very involved think twice they leap. If change was surely the legal mea by the Government

foundly uncongenial lot of others, I learn deal of what I kn unions from Georg cock. His themes we and the operation general will. Union democratic organisati only he moved as fa were willing to go. admirable and even view of the wa should work. But flaw. For, under t cock philosophy, all thing that happened fied. Change and n action and inactionequally good.

movement's iong-r policy of letting th care of themscives is that the unions thoroughly corrupt tions. They are co because they are hecause they are deb do not live up to ideals. Perhaps the of this is to be fou low subscriptions un from their member leaders are quite sin to ask for more mone And who can bl.

The result of t

for heing afraid v are so out of touch members; when shop are supported or from the top as it s leaders; when mer occasionally bullied often ignored; whe tive, such as commo for incomes, and mi negative, such as a hostility to any six incomes; when unio wash their hands of In which a handful or put thousands out when all the really ! gains workers have the last decade-cor employment, redund secured for them b ments, not by unioo It seems to me

undeniable that un sbown themselves corrigibly weak in incapable of making on their own, capab responding to advar to them. The Indus tions Act is the mos advance that has bee them this century.
worry now is that the not be good enough its challenge. But if the Act offers huge o tunities for the L increase their membe to extract more cr than ever before employers. It is up to



CARLYLE: STYLE AND STOMACH

RAYMOND MORTIMER

here as hoth a prophet and an artist, more so indeed than any writer of English who had survived him. except perhaps Tennyson and Ruskin. Today he is less read. I believe, than any other of the supereminent Victorians. It is chiefly style that keeps books alive, and his unacceptable than his ideas.

His gifts were extraordinary; and his best passages are gloriously vivid and rich in metaphor. But he adopted the vices of German Romanticism -ohscurity, exaggeration, histrionic egocentricity and reck-less verhosity. Although he spent thirteen years on bis remarkable Life of Frederick the Great, the only person I know of who has got through it is Miss Nancy Mitford, who did so four times, finding it hilarious—and then wrote a hook of her own on the same subject. hecause Carlyle had got his hero's character so hopelessly wrong.

Scholars from two universities. Duke and Edinhurgh, are now collaborating on an exem-plary edition of his letters and his wife's, which will run to over thirty volumes. The first four, which have now appeared, take them both to the end of 1828 two years after their marriage. Most of his early

*THE COLLECTED LETTERS OF THOMAS AND JANE WELSH CARLYLE, General Edi-tor Charles R. Sonders (Duke

letters are addressed to memhers of his family, whom he was always to love far more uncritically than anyone else. But it is the correspondence hetween him and Jane Welsh, hefore and after their wedding, style has become even more that chiefly grips our attention. His devout father, a stone-

mason who bad hecome a farmer, hy great sacrifices sent him at thirteen to Edinburgh University for training as a minister; hut, having lost his faith, young Tom hecame first a schoolmaster and then a private tutor. In 1821, at the age of twenty-five, he was introduced to Jane Welsh, five years his junior, the clever, spirited and by his standards spirited and hy his standards elegant daughter of a phy-sician. He lost his heart to her, while she admired him as far the most cultivated man she had ever met, and soon hecame, as it were, his pupil in their correspondence. This reveals to us how in-

compatible they were in their characters and opinions. She explained that her love for him was an honest, serene affection, not a passion that clouded her

of a wife, suhmissive, helpful, from his self-centred blindness ever good-humoured, her sole to her ill-health and other object to he her hushand's conforter and that of his friends."

From his father he had That was not a model she could ever have followed: she was so lively and sharp-tongued. With dismay we watch the two

of them converge despite such warnings, like the Titanic and the iceherg in the Hardy poem; and marry they dld in October, 1826. After their deaths Froude, the historian, wrote a brilliant account of their lives and letters, which got him into a ghastly scrape: it was so candid. But if he had suppressed the

material, there might now be little interest in Carlyle. In his opinion the marriage was never consummated, i fancy that it was, although the cvidence is slight and contradictory. On his honeymoon Carlyle wrote to his mother:
"On the whole I have reason to say that I have heen mercifully dealt with"—and that fully dealt with "-and that ner duty to society not to marry into a station inferior to her own. He wrote: "It is the earnest, affectionate, warmhearted Jane that I love; the acute, sarcastic, clear-sighted enthusiasm, his gratitude to Providence. In any case they loved one another faithfully

From his father he had inberited a sulky reserve and a lack of tolerance; nor had he heen hrought up in his peasant home to treat women with any consideration, much as he adored his mother. The main trouble with the marriage, however, was that even hefore it both he and his wife were victims of chronic illhealth. In his own words:

All the evils of life are as the small dust of the balance to a diseased stomach. It to a diseased stomach. It banishes all thought from your head, all love from your heart. It seems to pollute the very sanctuary of our heing; it renders our suffering at once cooplete and contemptible.

The same symptoms, dyspepsia and acute insomnia, afflicted Jane, who was prone also to colds, sore throats and influenzas. "She aeldom has a day of true health," he wrote soon after the marriage. They therefore make me think of two plants, peas or scarlet runners, that need staking, and without it crush one another. How far their illnesses were neurotic we cannot know; hut *THE COLLECTED LETTERS
OF THOMAS AND JANE
WELSH CARLYLE, General Editor Charles R. Sonders (Duke University Press. 231.33p. for low rolumes, 19.30p, per rolume.)

he died of old age at eighty-five, and she at sixty-five of a heart attack. They seem to have lifetime that could excite his covered with hitter remorse he died of old age at eighty-five, and she at sixty-five of a heart attack. They seem to have lifetime that could excite his chosen a stodgy diet with little or no fruit and green vegentum.

Though the died of old age at eighty-five, and she at sixty-five of a heart attack. They seem to have lifetime that could excite his conversed with hitter remorse he died of old age at eighty-five, and she at sixty-five of a heart attack. They seem to have lifetime that could excite his conversed with hitter remorse or no fruit and green vegentum and the French without ever suggest that could be achiev chosen a stodgy diet with little or no fruit and green vegentum at a suffered or no fruit and green vegentum attack. They seem to have lifetime that could excite his enthusiasm. Though he was always commending reverence enthusiasm, then his in the died of old age at eighty-five, and she at sixty-five of a heart attack. They seem to have lifetime that could excite his cursor of Hitler, who are the died of old age at eighty-five, and she at sixty-five of a heart attack. They seem to have lifetime that could excite his cursor of Hitler, who are the died of old age at eighty-five, and she at sixty-five of a heart attack. They seem to have lifetime that could excite his cursor of Hitler, who are the died of old age at eighty-five, and she at sixty-five of a heart attack. They seem to have lifetime that could excite his cursor of Hitler, who are the died of old age at eighty-five, and she at sixty-five of a heart attack. They seem to have lifetime that could excite his cursor of Hitler, who are the died of old age at eighty-five, and she at sixty-five of a heart attack. They seem to have lifetime that could be achieved or

tables; and they fought off hiliousness with continual, violent purgea, hlue pills made of mercury, and also castor oil, of which he took a cup mixed with hot coffee in the middle of every morning—enough to ruin an excellent digestion. She also resorted often to morphia. and he occasionally. If modern painkillers and sedatives had heen available, their lives, and his writings, might have heen far less gloomy.

As things were, he hecame not only pathetic hut comical, never ceasing to complain and to rail, denigrating almost every writer of his time. Wordsworth was intrinaically a small man. Coleridge full of moonshine, Keats (horn in the same year as himself) a hor rihle sort of man, Macaulay and John Stuart Mill superficial. Lamb. Hazlitt and De Quincey contemptible, George Eliot much less gifted than Mrs Carlyle. Verse, he decided, was now obsolete: its message was now ohsolete; its message was hetter given in prose.

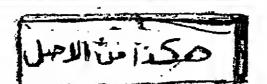
He could not endure Mozart and Beethoven, disliked Gothic radical, with a just architecture, and dismissed all unusual indignation painting, except portraiture, as worthless. On top of all that, he hated or despised the Irish, the Jews, the Negroes (who ought never to have heen emancipated) and the French

as a virtue, he radmitted to his help tyrannical scorn for of

was literally jaundice trickery, quackery, c everywhere, except in [-and found the century almost as writer on him, I think, enough attention to diagnosis. "If this hurden of disease away, nine-tenths of 1 and incapacities wo away with it.' The message he pri

repetitiously is simple vague. With a fanati, in Deists he demande sive faith in an in First Cause which planted in us a know. right and wrong. Out duty is to ohey it by hard and remaining without even trying happy. The afterlife the few matters on kept an open mind. I dishellef in the Bible the dogmas of all Chu is less explicit, thin scepticism of a Hu Gibhon further from than any form of crec Politically he start

unusual indignation sufferings of the poor largely by laissez-fair he denounced eve towards democracy. a 6 for a dictatorship of



Attitude to work *Satisfactory *Selective *Not enthusiastic ... *Work-shy Comment (how far attitude affected by health, physical or mental disablement, domestic problems or any other circumstances)

Form B.6A is the instrument used by Social Security officiols to separate the deserving from the undeserving poor. The existence of an official category "work-shy" was still denied by the Ministry last week. was still

HE SECRET MACHINERY F THE POVERTY CODE

at this oloment governs es and welfare of more our million people in "" — nearly one in ten of in opulation—is a green with covered file in two * " Department of Health Security—Allowand Pensions Instruc-

- veryone conceroed with cial services, however, servants and social s alike, the document is hy its informal name: Code. 00 pages-loose-leaf so

structions may he added l-control the fastestg area of major public iture in Britain: the million handed over as ementary benefit" to se whose own resources meet even their basic ments. Supplementary -and the agency which s them on hehalf of the y, the Supplementary Commission—are the al safety net beneath liare State,

vital this net is can be from the fact that bened out have doubled over t five years. With unem-nt now at its highest ince the war the "A' an lay claim to heing, in ect, the single most ant document of social in the country.

successive Governments refused to reveal its d provisions. One arguor secrecy—that the "A" " largely unintelligible lay reader "-is simply We bave found it

ne code itself ls suppleby documents whose xistence was unknown. rculars spell out detailed nes on the supposedly etionary" henefits. An lode "lays down, among things, the procedure fraud (such as claiming when working) is

procedure, departs v from the normal is of British justice. A nt can he deprived with-

Collison, chairman of upplementary Benefits the incentive to work. I inssion, also claims that At the last count, in gives "flexibility" in February, 22,000 families were resented.

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INSIGHT

on the hidden power of bureaucracy



as "work-shy." Yet the docu-ments above show that it is

THE MOST arresting single example of how this secret system has been used against the supposed beneficiaries comes from comparison of the two separate sets of "A" Code documentation we have obtained: one in force at the end of 1967, the other in use last week.

tive decision actually cut the benefits payable to certain claimants.

y of the "A" Code is sturbing. We bave found didn't know

The decision involved the "Wage-Stop." The principle hehind this is crude enough: many people are so badiy paid that they earn less than the supplementary benefit rate. They might thus he hetter off not working. To prevent this level of their previous earnings. (Since the benefits are fixed principle, apparently, is to keep the incentive to work.

se to human need. It wage-stopped—two-thirds of b, but it also allows the them for one reason: not were too low, but hecause instance, the Depart they could not be reliably of Health and Social assessed and the SBC was undenies that there is willing ever to allow a chance ch official classification of "excess" benefit.

Determination of wages has ments above show that it is enshrined in a printed form— larly with labourers, whose and an official can classify a overtime fluctuates from week man as "work-shy" on his first application for benefit, graph 3117 of the "A" Code instructed officials to assume that labourers claiming benethat labourers claiming benefit were earning the "usual weekly earnings" for the area. If necessary, the officials were to apply section (3) of paragraph 3116, and seek "the guidance of the Employment Exchange on the claimant's

likely total earnings, including

overtime and bonus, in the

for submission."

jobs for which be is considered These reveal that some time in 1968 a secret administra-(Official italics.) In 1968 the Commission, fol-

bave been earning "National Joint Council" wages—a scale of basic wage rates, recom-mended by the Government for use by Local Authorities in hir-

ing labourers. Current rates range from £16.25 for a light labourer outside London to £18.60 for a labourer in London. In practice most men actually the benefits such people can on NJC rates, such as dustmen, draw when out of work are earn overtime on top—an wage stopped down to the average of four bours a week, far from confident that there is official: the distinction believel of their previous earnings. hringing total weekly earnings any condition which can be information and up to an average £24. But to can be deprived with a large hard all the carried benefits are fixed by the area of course, these unlucky people of the current "A" Code are deliherately being forced instructs officials, when applyinto principle, apparently, is to keep to all average hard all the just above the poverty line. of course, these unlucky people of the current "A" Code are deliherately being forced instructs officials, when applyinto principle, apparently, is to keep "never add overtime to a NJC."

This decision has never been published. Yet it has had two important effects. For almost of the code to he widely because their recent earnings this ruling and have three children (in some cases, even those with two), the denial of an overtime factor means that the higher heoefits they should get because of the children are wage-stopped. The other effect has been to increase the inequity of the system, hecause families who can prove past earnings do bave overtime

> would have a dramatic effect. Ninety per ceot of the people wage-stopped under the NJC

number of wage-stop cases would be halved.

Yet the nature of the problem can only be gleaned from the secret code. David Ennals, who was the Labour Minister in charge of social security at the time of the policy change, said: "I did not know overtime was not taken into account. . . . They should use real earnings, not basic wages."

Most social workers probably believe that failure to include overtime rates results from individual errors hy officials. In the words of a Child Poverty Action Group pamphlet:
"Prohable overtime earnings should be (but seldom are) added to these basic rates." But the cause is not individual error. It is the working of the secret system.

THE POWER given to even junior staff of the Commission is illustrated by the "work shy" rule.

It is known that the Commission bas formidable powers to deal with what, in public, they call the "voluntarily unemployed." If johs are available in an area, for example, a single, fit, unskilled man under THE BIGGEST grow 45 can have all benefit cut off after four weeks. Other claimants may be given three months' grace.

Even with the present unemployment, this cut-off is now being applied to about 100,000 people a year. But the Commission has always maintained that its decision stems from the fact that jobs are available, rather than from any judgment lowing a Labour Government of individual character. Asked review of the wage stop, last week if "work shy" was changed this. Since then it bas used as an official category, a heen assumed that the men spokesman of the Department of Health and Social Security said, "No, we don't plgeon-hole people."

We reproduce, above, an extract from Form B.6A used hy the Supplementary Benefits Commission. "Work shy" is the lowest of the five possible appraisals from which the examining official must make a selection.

simply ness." labelled "work-sby-There are cases where people with particular problems may lose interest in work: but considerable training is needed to diagnose the state, and in most cases it is transient. For that reason, the Department of Employment and Productivity does not use that the person is and Productivity does not use the term. "It does not define anything," said one DEP man last week.

Form B.6A ignores these complexities. The simple diagnosis is made hy an "executive

He can be as young as 18. He should bave 13 weeks' training — hut only three in an actual training course. And the shortage of staff is such that many officers work for months before even taking that course. Anyway, there is no specific instruction on classification of work attitudes.

officer's assessment will stay on a man'a file. It can follow him around the country if he

dustry is the campaign to track down "fraud." Over 100 pages of the AX Code—a document unknow outside the Ministry— lay down the rules for this. The most sensitive parts deal with the work of the Special Investigators, whose job is secretly to collect evidence of fraud: typically, cases where people claim benefits while still in work

Paragraph 2109 of the AX Code flatly contradicts the concept that a man is innocent until proved guilty. It read: "There will be cases where, before eridence to establish fraud can be obtained, it is clear from the information available (the distinction is important) that the claimant tween information evidence is not explained.

Enter the Special

In cases where "there is no more than a vague suspicion that the person is committing fraud," the choice of words is revealing. "There will usually he no alternative," says the Code, "but to continue payment of benefit until the position is resolved."

The job of "resolving" the problem rests with the Fraud Officers in each local office, or with the roving "elite." the Special Investigators. Under the Lahour government the number of SIs doubled to 196; under the Conservatives 500. under the Conservatives, grow-th has been even faster: there are now 270, costing almost £1 million a year.

The official most immediately concerned is the Fraud Officer: there are normally one or two of these at each of the 986 local Social Security offices. A Fraud Officer is supposed

last week whether he knew of to receive a week's intensive the "work shy" classification. He replied: "I canoot recall training. In practice, it is common for someone to fill the heing aware of it; hut I can't say certainly that 1 didn't post at one or two days' notice. As with other parts of the supplementary henefits system, decisions vital to a family's future are heing made every THE BIGGEST growth point in day by officials lacking even the qualifications which, at a national level, the Supplementary Benefits Commission conthe supplementary henefits in-

action can be taken. Eramples are as follows:

siders oecessary. The SIs, who work out of the regional offices, have more power. An SI seeking evidence of fraud acts like a policeman—some of them are ex-police. But their influence can be greater than any policeman's. For the SI presents his evidence directly to the local office manager: therefore, he may he policeman, prosecutor and jury. The manager, who decides whether to cut off benefit, remains the judge.

Abore, an opplicant leaving a social security office in London: helow, on extract from the secret AX code, used in cases where fraud (e.g., claiming benefit while still in work) is suspected. No proof is required hefore cutting off the cash, and the claimant need not always be told the evidence

2109. There will be cases where, before evidence to establish fraud

distinction is important) that the claiment is either not entitled to bene-

fit or is entitled to a lesser amount. The benefit adjustment should be

made without delay, the guidance in AX 2124 followed and enquiries parsued with a view to obtaining evidence on which subsequent fraud

can be obtained, it is clear from the information available (the

against him or her which might

This section deals with the case of a woman suspected of "cohahiting" with a man. Part of the SI's job is to keep her of the Si's job is to keep her house under watch for the morning and evening of three consecutive days. If the SI sees a man entering the house one evening, or leaving one morning, and acquires other corroborative evidence, he then questions the woman. The AX Code instructs him as follows: Code instructs him as follows:

Tell her that a man (her hushand if it is the case) bas heen seen to leave her address in the morning and return at night. Do not tell her the number of occasions on which a watch has been kept. . . .

Thus the woman is not allowed to hear the detailed direct evidence of the case against her. Laying down his great plan

from which the present strucbenefit, remains the judge.

The Ministry assured us last week that "the SI informs the claimant of all the evidence work of the Assistance Board be used to establish fraud or to means test can be administrated by the control overpayment. Section 8 of tered with sympathetic justice paragraph 2493 shows that this is not so.

To means test can be administrated that the problems are not merely those of individual error, but lie in the secret account of individual circumsystem ltself.

envisaged the vast system of social support we now find necessary: The scope of assis-tance will be narrowed from the heginning and will diminish throughout the transition period. . . . "

As the scope of assistance has, in the event, increased, so criticism of the working of the Supplementary Benefits Commission has grown. So far. this has centred on individual cases, and the defence bas been that isolated misjudgments do not reflect upon the system itself.

But the Commission effectively prohibits examination of the system by its refusal to publish the "A" code. Its main argument is that benefits are ln so many areas "discretionary"—to he given or witheld as the SBC officials see fit—that to publish details would encourage claimants to regard them as "rights" This ignores the fact, unknown until now, that the Commission's "A Circulars" are designed precisely to ensure what one civil servant called "uniformity of discretion": there is no reason why these criteria should not be published too. In any event, it is because this reliance upon discretion gives a civil servant power to make judgments as between the deserving and undeserving poor, that the attitudes underpinning these decisions are important.

Study of the "A" code and shows that assistance subject its related documents suggests

A conservative £3 overtime allowance (ahout half the average overtime earnings of Local Authority (abourers) Nevertheless, an executive ruling would he lifted back to moves. We asked ex-minister Ennals benefit, and the total

Patrick Campbell



Fed-up Nomads

windows open and shut, the television set works and room

papers, only to find that they a Campari soda and with lunch the physical agony of opening are already outside the door, some sort of a Bordeaux. And yet another menu can still.

But in no way do the Nomads later on we bave three Remy Pity the poor Nomads. They work barder than in providing Martin and coffee and already really work for their living.

service. Breakfast, please, One sole and a Pommard for me large orange juice, one small, and then three crême de

NOW IS THF. TIME of the Nomads. Now is the time wheo there is a new arrival every 9½ minutes at the reception desk of every hotel in Britain. They wait there 4 minutes 18 vi n a igrefte, one soupe à seconds, to receive the key of room number 504, hecause the previous occupants are at this very moment paying their hill, preparatory to moving out.

Once they have the key it will take them 22 minutes and 50 seconds to instal themselves with food and drink. a little swollen we sit looking at the other lunchers in sileoce. Dinner time comes round. We open the menu. Just one small something each? Super! Two grilled sole and l'oignon and then one tournedos chasseur, one sole Bercy and for me the gigot d'agneau. Us that the meion is too good to he missed. Well, all right, Tio Pepe and with dinner a then. Just a little swollen we sit looking at the other lunchers in sileoce. Dinner time comes round. We open the menu. Just one small something each? Super! Two grilled sole and l'oignon and then one tournedos chasseur, one sole Bercy and for me the gigot d'agneau. Us that the meion is too good to he missed. Well, all right, Tio Pepe and with dinner a then. Just a little swollen we sit looking at the other lunchers in sileoce. Dinner time comes round. We open the menu. Just one small something each? Super! Two grilled sole and l'oignon and then one tournedos chasseur, one sole Bercy and for me the gigot d'agneau. Us that the meion is too good to he missed. Well, all right, Tio Pepe and with dinner a then. Just a little swollen we sit looking at the other lunchers in sileoce. Dinner time comes round. We open the menu. Just one small something each?

Super! Two grilled sole and l'oignon and then one tournedos chasseur, one sole Bercy and for me the gigot d'agneau. Us that the meion is too good we metodis chasseur on sole bercy and for me the gigot d'agneau. Us that the meion is too good to be missed. Well, all right, and the other lunchers in sileoce. NOW IS THE TIME of the themselves with food and drink. a little swollen we sit looking will take them 22 minutes and And later on nothing for me or the ladies decide they'd rather 50 seconds to instal themselves ber hut my daughter would have a prawn cocktail and a in room 504. At the end of like vanilla ice-cream with hot smoked eel respectively and I that time they will bave bung chocolate sauce. Coffee, cerup the crushable clothes in the tainly, and two Remy Martin hrochet, and after that not wardrobe, put their tooth-but nothing for her. Delicious. kidneys on toast hut brains, au brushes in the bathroom plasses, found out how the time on the telephone to room collins and Chablis with the windows open and shut, the service. Breakfast please One sole and a Pommard for me

television set works and room service can be obtained.

All over the hotel the guests are as husy as ants, moving up and down, in and out, leaving parcels with the hall porter and greeting for the fortieth time the elderly and distinguished man working the lift. In a curious way the Nomads work hard, though in theory they are waited on hand and foot. Handing in the room-key, getting it out again. Putting out shoes, taking them in again. Ringing down for the morning papers, only to find that they are waited on the morning papers, only to find that they are waited on the morning papers, only to find that they are waited on the morning papers, only to find that they are waited on the morning papers, only to find that they are waited on the morning papers, only to find that they are waited on the morning papers, only to find that they are waited on the morning papers, only to find that they are waited on the morning papers, only to find that they are waited on the morning papers, only to find that they are waited on the morning papers, only to find that they are waited on the morning papers, only to find that they are waited on the morning papers, only to find that they are waited on the morning papers, only to find that they are waited on the morning papers, only to find that they are waited on the morning one china tea with lemon, one menthe, two with cognac, and coffee and cocoa and ham and lamb and marmalade and my God we're going to be bere for another week.

By the third day the ordering has hecome almost imposing the bere for another week.

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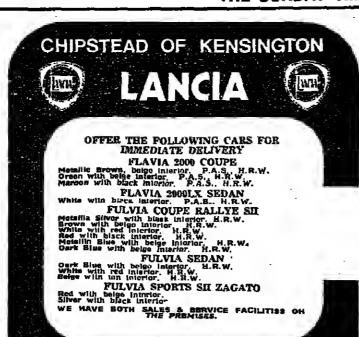
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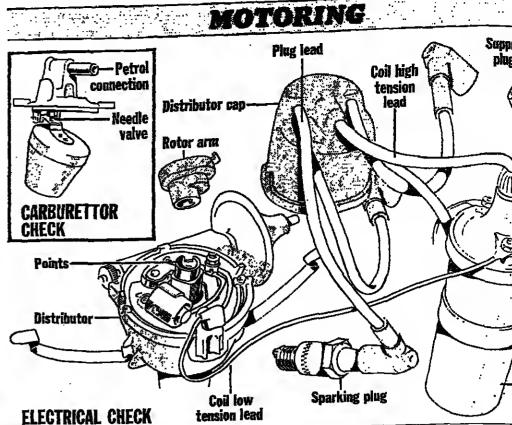
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SELF-SERVICE

IT HAPPENS to almost every motorist some time. The car is going along nicely when it coughs to a halt or suddenly cuts out altogether. DOUGLAS MITCHELL, editor of Popular Motoring, continues his series on his feer vice with some tim on what to do in this situation

tension lead

A FAULT in the ignition system is the cause of about 60 per cent of sudden engine stops. And in most of the remainlog cases the trouble is in the fuel supply. You can usually locate the source of engine failure by following a strict stage-by-stage check. And when you've found the trouble it is usually easy to cure.

is usually easy to cure.

First try the starter, If the engine doesn't turn over it is probable, provided the battery is in good condition, that there is a poor coonection somewhere. The caps at the ends of the battery leads may be loose on the battery posts or they may be corroded. Corrosion takes the form of a whitish yellow crumbly deposit on and around the terminals which prevents the proper flow of current. If you see any, wipe it away or scrape it off lightly, not forgetting the Inside of the caps. Make sure the caps are refitted tightly, then try again. It is also possible that the earth connection, where one battery lead is bolted to some part of the car's bolted to some part of the car's body, needs cleaning and refitting.

If the starter is working but the engine won't start, you will have to dig a bit deeper. Remove a plug lead and hold the end about a quarter of an inch from the cylinder bead. If the lead has a radio suppressor or similar cap, you will have to remove that. Now get someone to turn the engine over on the starter wblle you

watch for a spark. You should see a strong one jumping the gap with a sharp clicking sound. If you do, and the plugs are fairly new, suspect the fuel supply. If the plugs are getting on a bit, take them out and clean them.

take them out and clean them.

When you get only a weak spark from the plug lead there could be several causes. The lead itself may be faulty: where it connects in the distributor cap may be dirty; the contact breaker points could be dirty or burnt: the coil high tension (thick wire) might be faulty, or the connections at either end corroded; the coil low tension (thin wires) connections may be loose or dirty; or the coil may have given up. There's not much you can do about a duff coil, but cleaning and tightening faulty connections may fix things.

Assuming you are happy about the ignition system and that the engine didn't come to the traditional "grinding halt" emitting expensive noises, it is a fairly safe bet that the engine bas fuel supply trouble.

To check this condition, disconnect the entrel line where it.

bas fuel supply trouble.

To check this condition, disconnect the petrol pipe where it attaches to the carburettor. On many cars this is just a pushfit plastic pipe; on others you have to undo a nut. If your car is fitted with an electrical petrol pump netrol should much out of pump, petrol should gush out of the plpe as soon as you turn on the ignition; with mechanical

pumps it should spurt of you press the starter. If no fuel appears have some, don't you -- t mean you have an air loc fuel tank. To check this remove the pelrol fill lintering carrielly If wa hissing noise this is bec is being sucked into the t breather, whereby air enter the tank norm

blocked. You may not be able I the point where the air posed to seep into the the level goes down, but filler cap off and drivis extreme care you can a

extreme care you can a garage where a mechanic know the answer.

Another possibility is age in the fuel line, cleared this fault by presmouth against the filler and blowing hard into the which is unpleasant be effective. Or you may faulty fuel pump, in where the professional you'll need professional If, when you do the fl plenty of petrol spurts or pipe, the fault must lie carburettor itself. First top off the float chamber, held by three screws, chamber is empty the fa in the needle valve. The the lid of the chamber and off fuel supply when the still through upwards of the float. Needles occidentally and the float. stick in the closed posil can be freed by gently to and fro.

A full float chamber, with a bealthy ignition usually indicates dirt in burettor and, since this stripping lbe parts, it-

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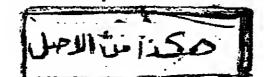
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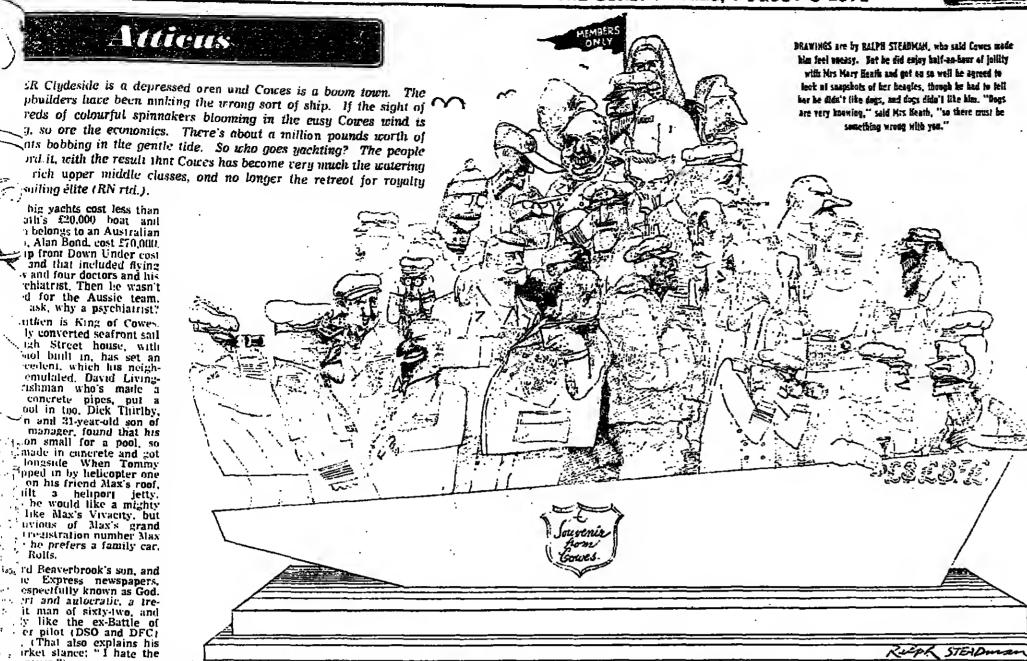
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THERE'S more than a generation gap at Cowes, though there are signs that the Royal Yacht Squadron's tradition of snohbery may be dwindling. Prince Philip mercifully had some effect on the Squadron, and successfully pressed them to build an annexe where women could go. The presence of women still makes many of them uncomfortable. An Australian told us he was invited to a dinner at the Squadrou which ended abruptly at 10 pm. and just as he was about to leave through the main door with his wife, the host hristled and said: " Ladies leave by the side door."

Mississ A. Control of Miles

A young Canadian yachtsman, Keith Pirie, who's reading anthropology.

A pride of Heaths

THIS is the first year the whole glowing pride of Heaths has come to Cowes: father William, eighty-three, who gets jollier every

year, Ted's stepmother, Mary, who's got a great sense of fun, together with younger hrother John, a building inspector, with his wife Muriel. John, in particular, thought

The family is Ted's best PR outfit. Step-mother Mary is very concerned about the way the PM comes across over the media.

"People think he's stuffy and dull, and he's not that way at all. He's warm, human, witty and generous. He's very considerate;

and never goes out without telling me where he's going, he never forgets hirthdays, and he rings Daddy once a week. No matter how

tired he is he comes in and says goodnight.

ROB

WALKERS

Cowes was jontastic.

created a bit of a stir, turning up with his long hair tied in a pony-tail. "They didn't really know how to take it. Anthropologically speaking, the cultural identity of Cowes is in the process of disintegration. It's as dull as dishwater and everyone is ossified. The older people are afraid to step outside their social boundaries." One senior yachtsman did step outside the boundaries though. He saw a young man wearing an open-necked shirt at a formal do attended by Prince Philip and exploded. He said that he helonged to sixteen clubs and had sixteen mess jackets. "This is an insult to me," he spluttered, " and an insult to the Duke."

William and Mary and John and Muriel

He does get moody sometimes, and then we don't interfere. One night he came home in a mood, and without a word he tucked Maggie May (she's one of our beagles) under his arm and went straight up to hed. He was still in a mood when he came down in the morning: But that afternoon he went oot and hought me Thank You Very Much

hy the Scaffold."
Ted listens to her suggestions, and stopped wearing light suits on telly after she said they didn't suit him. Now she's disappointed that he's had his hair cut shorter. it when it was long. Teddy used to joke that it was cheaper not to have it cut. He said it made good economic sense.

IM Attices' column on July 17 I drew attention to a publisher's disclaimer in the Sphere paperback edition of Constantine Fitzglibon's The Life of Dylan Thomas to the effect that any similarity ar apparent connection between the characters in the story and actual persons, whether nive ar dead, was purely colucidental. This was a slip by the publisher. The disclaimer appeared in the first collition of the paperback published to 1968 but was resorved when it was reprinted in October last, No reflection was intended, of course, on Constantine Fitzglibon and I am very sorry to learn of the amongance be feels all what I intended as a homorous reference.

Cowestalking

AFTER the heavy scatteness for the young OZ editors there's no quoting the salty sca-dog Uffo For this week. Sorry. Not that he's nny kind of bridge across the Generation Cap He's serenty-four and oberrations like long hair send a shirer through his timbers. "If you've got your hair looking tike n sheep's pand you con't see out."

THE RATHER brash and likeable Americans don't play the Cowes games. On Monday some of them hoasted they'd been chucked out of a Cowes discotheque and had to give a bothly £10 to keep two of their mates out of jall (that can't he right):

But some nonecalling publicity of le But some non-sailing publicity girls present warmed to their simple ways: "We went to nne of their parties and they threw ice-cream at each other. Then they put sausages and toiled paper in chamber pots and stuck them on their heads. The Brilish are boring. They go out in hig groups, smell of beer and Brut and never try to pull you. They can a What's year to poll you. They say, 'What's your pleasure,' and they mean what do you want in drink."

COWESTALK sample: Member of the Squadron: "So-and-so hos just asked nic for a ticket to get into the Squadron: he said Lord Teynhom in the him in yesterday. Really, you don't do that in polite society."

DID Heath get the job as skipper of the British team on the hasis of being a good sailor, or being PM? "He's only an average-to-good yechtsman," said one yachting correspondent, "but his crew is first-class, and he's an excellent leader. He's very intense, and in sailing engrentration and attentions. and in sailing enprentration and atten-tion to detail is vital." And another correspondent: "We call him the per-centage man. He never takes risks. and he gets efficiency by eradicating errors. He always makes a safe start by going straight down the line."

QUEEN MARY used to come to Coves even though she didn't like soiling: our present Queen never goes. Jock Frost, oldest of the yochling journalists, soys Queen Mory used to wanter round the shops. She'd go into the butchers and poke the meat with her stick, and soy:
"That's a nice piece of meat. Mr
Cole." One of the Squadron members
says he heard the story of why the
Queen never comes to Cowes from
the Queen's cousin, David Milford Horen, who died last year. "When she was Princess Elizabeth, Philip had her down to Cowes, and they spent on evening with Uffo. When she went to sit down she found he'd put o whoopee cushion under her seat. She is supposed to have told Philip later: "In the words of my great-grandmother I om not omused ond I won't ever go neor that Uffa

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attitude, The Times will be indispensable.

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12

Sport

Cliff Temple to the probable winners of every

	EURUPEAN	اللا	LETICS CHAMIFICATION	G. C. Continuio (C	Paracia) Cit		Men	Although a true successor to Valery Brume ha
EVENT	HOW WE COMPARE Best European and British performances in 1971		GUIDE TO FORM		adio Guide	High jump	Rustam Akhmyetov (USSR) 2.23m/7ft 3iln Mike Campbell (UK1* 2.07m/6ft 9iln	Although a true successor to Valeriy Brumel ha found, USSR has a force of jumpers, any of whor Akhmyelov is highest, but "flopper" Sapka is a Akhmyelov is highest, but "flopper" Sapka is a petitor. No British man qualified for event. Barb, utility to British man qualified for event. Barb, UK record last week with her new flop style was in 1969 she was eighth, one place behind Gusenbai undisputed fsyourite for women's title. Finals: West 12. Men. Angust 14.
100m	Men Manfred Kokot (East Ger.) Valeriy Borzov (USSR) Brian Green (UK) Women	10.0 ea 10.0 Bo 10.4 th	ystery East German Kokot equallad European 100m record rly in season, but didn't pisca in national championships- przov (USSR), reigning champion, has beaten top Americans is year, and should retain title. In women's event, Stecher tems unbeatable. Finals: August 11.	TUESDAY, AUGUST 10 BBC1: 6.20-7.00 pm & 7.24- 8.15 pm Radlo 2: 4.31, 6.45 & 8.43 pm.	FRIDAY, AUGUST 13 BBC1: 2.35-2.55 pm, 3.55-4.40 pm & 6.20-7.45 (shared with show)umping from Hickstead). Radio 2: 4.31, 5.02 &		Bsrhsra lnkpen UK	
200m	Renate Stecher (East Ger.) Amita Neil 1UK) Men Valeriy Borzov IUSSR) David Jenkins (UK)* Alan Pascoe (UK)* Martin Reynolds (UK) Women	20.2 Ki 20.1 lei 21.1 ol 21.2 A	orzov may run 200m as well, and, if so, win. West Germans lotz and Hofmeister, and France's Fenoull are closest chai- ngers. Stecher, too, should complete double, hut Poland's lympic champion Szewinska formidable rival. Finals: ugust 13.	WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11 BBC1: 3.55-4.40 pm & 6.20- 7.10 pm. Radio, 2: 4.31, 6.02 & 6.45 pm. THURSDAY, AUGUST 12	6.05 pm. SATURDAY, AUGUST 14 B B C 1 Grandstand: 2.35- 2.50 pm, 4.15-4.40 pm & 5.05-5.45 pm. Radio 2: 3.05	Long jump	Men Hans Baumgariner (West Ger.) 8.12m/26ft 7iin† Jan Kobuszewski (Poland) 8.12m/26ft 7iin Alan Lerwill (UK) 8.12m/26ft 7iin w Women Margit Herbst (East Ger.) 6.81m/22ft 4iin	This could be Britain's finest hour in the long Lynn Davies and Mary Rand won Olympic litles in a great competitor, has a good chance to regain won in 1966: Alan Lerwill has similar chance of l Baumgartner, his compatriol Schwarz. Kobus Brance's Paoi are main rivals. Sheila Sherwoo france's Paoi are main rivals. Sheila Sherwoo jumping really well this year, and her title prospec inanks to the timetable, which eliminales pentathough clash of events. Finals: Meo, August August 44.
	Renale Slecher (East Ger.) Margaret Critchley (UK) Anita Nell (UK)	22.7 23.7 23.7	iasconaro, South African based Italian, only began athlatics	BBC1: 3.55-4.40 pm & 6.20- 7.40 pm. Radio 2: 4.31, 5.10, 6.08 & 6.45 pm.	SUNDAY, AUGUST 15 BBC1: 1.55-5.00 pm. Radio 2:		Meta Antenen (Switzerand) 6.81m/22ft 4}in Sheila Sherwood (UK)	
490m	Marcello Fiasconsro (Italy) David Jenkins (UK) Women Helga Seidler (East Ger.) Jannette Roscoe (UK)	45.5 th 46.4 tii 52.2 pc 53.9 Se	iasconaro, South African based Italian, only began athlatics his year but could amazingly end first season with European lie. But West Germaoy's Kohler and defending champlon (erner 1Poland) will be hard to beat, and the untapped otential of our own David Jenkins is enormous. East German eldler and France's Besson to fight out women's event. Finals: //omen, August 12. Men, August 13.		4.30-5 pm. (ITN coverage during the week will be confined to extended hulletins during the main news programmes at 5.45 & 10 pml.	Pole vault		18 feet, seeks to avenge disappointment of der championships in Athens, but Nordwig is his bog championships in athense for Final; August 13,
800m	Women Wildegard Falck (West Ger.)	-	rzhanov, fourth in 1959, should add outdoor championship to uropean indoor litle he won with contemptuous ease in March. is compatriot Ivanov and defending champion Fromm East Germany) are the dangers. Falck became first woman to ficially hreak two minutes earlier this year, and should win the held by the lale Lillian Board. But former world record older Nikolic (Yugoslavia) has heaten Fsick this year. Finals: ugust 12.	**CC 10 : (1. 1. 20 - 4		Shot	Men Hartmut Briesenick (East Ger.) 21,00m/68ft 10lin Geoff Capes (UK) 19.07m/62ft 7ln Women Nadyezhda Chizhova (USSR) 19.70m/64ft 7lin† Brenda Bedford (UK) ² 14.93m/48ft 11lin	Komar looks capable of preventing a treat sweet In women's event, Russia's Chizhova, twice champ yet maiched her indoor form, and title may Germany's Gummel. Finals: Women, August to. Me
1,500m	Wslier Wilkinson (UK)* Feter Slewart (UK) Women Regine Kleinau East Ger.) Rita Ridley (UK)	3:36.3 at 3:38.0 do 3:39.3 Si 4:10.9 Ci 4:14.3 pi	rese, favourite in 1969, finished only eighth, but is different hiete now, with fast 5,000m and 10,000m times, plus his evastating finish. Finland's Vasala, oo home ground, and Peler tewart, could surprise. Women's race wide open, with six or ight possible winners, including any of the UK trio of Allison, arey and Ridley. Russia's Pangelova is a danger. World record robably needed for victory. Finals: August 15.			Discus	Men Ricky Bruch (Sweden) Geza Eefen 18818 53.00m/190ft 3ln 1888 848 (UK) 57.88m/189ft 11in	Sweden's temperamental Bruch declined his select Hungary's Fejer as heir apparent, but victory for former world record holder Danek (Czech), who be an Olympic or Europesn gold medal, would be an Olympic avent Myeinik is favourite, but Rumani
5,000m	Dsve Bedford IUK) 1 Alan Biinston (UK) 1	3:36.4 R 3:22.2 ar 3:39.4 or w	elgning champion lan Stewart, stricken by injury this year not in Britain's team, says he's going out to train when it's n television. France's Jean Wadoux has the sling finish to atch. Big dusi-up on last lap likely. Britain's Blinston ronze medsilist in 1969, could be there. Final: August 14.				Faine Myeinik (USSR) 62.90m/206ft 4in Rosemary Payne (UK)	
10,000m		8:12.8 D 7:47.0 en C fi V If ir	dave Bedford, world's fastest, bas to run a tightfore: fast mough to burn off opposition (hardly east in European hismplonships), but leaving enough left to resist his fick nish of twice-champlon Haase (East Germany). Finland autainen could be inspired by crowd to something special f Bedford wins gold, he'll deserte it for good race; automent, this his first major champlenishlps. Final:			Hammer	Uwe Beyer (West Ger.) 74.90m/245ft 9in Howard Payne (UK)	West Germany's Uwe Beyer has come close to work year, and should win. Compatriot Schmidt, and Ear year, are nearest rivals on paper, hui reigning Theimer, are nearest rivals on paper, hui reigning Bondarphyk (USSR) canool be overlooked. Final:
Marathon	7-011 11H1 (41-)	4:03.0 cc 2:39.0 S	or Ron Hill will be absorbtely ready, down to the last pre- compelition jam butty. He needs to retain the to go for Grand lam of victories: Commonwealth, European, Olympic, Roelants Palcium), her bear triling hard with hemory of being passed			Javelin	62.10m/2031f 31h	been injured, but number three, Siltonen, could ach been injured, but number three, Siltonen, could ach Russlan pair Lusis and Donins are his chief riv Russlan pair Lusis and Donins are his chief riv Gryziecka end Jaworska should dominate women's
100m hurdles (women)	Karin Balzer (East Ger.) Ann Wilson (UK)* Sheila Garoett (UK)	12.7 B 13.7 II 13.9 W	y Hill a mile from the finish in them in 1969, and is the anger. Final: frogust 15. alzer with the finish and two European hurdling gold and the finish and two European hurdling gold alzer with the finish and two European hurdling gold and the finish and the f		1	Pentathlon	Janet Baker (UK)* 47.70m/156ft 6in Burglinde Pollak (East Ger.) 5371pts	Many people felt Rosendahl was a major suffere
110m hurdles	Fraok Siebeck East Ger.)	13.4 k 13.7 tl	ent times can be unreliable. He's stronger could win, but says whoever bests Dru the title. Final August 15:			I Cutannon	Ann Wilson (UK)* 4894pts Revised scoring tables now in operation so points totals will be lower.	she's still very it, and herbst here, raiber it german pair of Pollak and Herbst here, raiber it jump, Final: August 13-14.
400m hurdles	Jean-Claude Nallet France) David Scharer UK)	49.4 R 50.8 sc 50.8 in	tussing defining champion Skomorokhov has had a subdict eason, and Frenc's sprinter-turned-hurdler Jean-Claude Nallet eens fairly safe favourite. Britain's John Sherwood, silver nedslist in 1969, has missed weeks of training through foot njury. Final: Angust 12.		Mary Company	Decathion		now are Russia's Ivanov, and the defending char (East Germany). The dedicated Gabbetl could ge points. Final; August 11-12.
3,000m steeplechase		8:26.4 v 8:34.2 ti	f world record holder Kerry O'Brien's fall at the Common realth Games water jump last year showed anything. It was hat there are no favourites in e steeplechase. Poland's Maranda nd France's Villain have shown themselves able lo rise to the coasion; lhe year's fastest, Verlan, is not in Russia's team hey're that strong. Final; August 15.			20km walk	Phil Embleton (UK) 1hr 27:59.0 (no comparable European times) Peul Nihill (UK) 4hr 15.05.0	the Russians and East Germans will field strong to Smaga (USSR) may prove the strongest. Final: Au
Triple jump	Viktor Saoeyev (USSR) 17.16m/56f Alan Lerwill (UK) 15.59m/51f	t 3}in c	An Eastern-dominated, event. As Olympic and European hsmploo, and world record holder, Saneyev will need to be no lop form to repei Rumania's Corbu, with Drehmel (Eas Germany) and Byessooov (USSR) ready to take advantage only alip, Final August 15.	a. 97 V.		50km walk Denotes athlete	(no comparable European times)	Germany) will the heaten, with Russia's Soldaten Germany's Selzer likely to account for the marking and the market 14. In Helsinki, wewind-assisted performance. 1-indeer performance.

Indians leave hutch open

by Robin Marlar

ENGLAND'S RECOVERY, begun by Luckhurst and Knott on the first day of the first Test against India at Old Trafford and coo-tinued to the magnificent eighthwicket stand between lilingworth and Lever, was carried into the third day when the England bowlers had half the Iodians back in the butch for 104.

Nor is rabbit language out of place. Gavaskar was the only one of the five to provide an identifiable innings, staying almost 24 hours for his 57. The others were impermanent because they played so many deliveries with their eyes out of the line of flight. There were three cetches at the wicket and two off-stumps whistling through the air to prove the

Eogland hed one major sed-ness. Gifford, fielding at sbort-leg to Price, stopped a ball with his left hand, went off in pain and, though the early messages were hopeful, an X-ray showed a fracture at the base of the left thumb. He is out of the match.

In one other aspect the malch has been something of a disaster.
Money. The take has risen each
day trom £1,800 on Thursday to
£2,500 yesterday morning, but on
this basis a realistic estimate for
five days is £9,500 plus £1,500 for advance ticket sales—one of the lowest figures. Miscellaceous revenue will bring the iocome to around £12,000.

India's guaranteed fee has never been disclosed, but I believe it to be £7,500 a Test, and the Englend pleyers' salaries end expenses will leave little change out of £2,500. Lancashire reckon that 25 per cent of the £100,000 Old Trafford costs each year is Test-match attributable.
The sums may not be completely

THE GODS were techy again

vesterday, and with fewer and fewer spectators watching fewer and fewer runs from fewer and

fewer overs you can hardly blame them. There were eight country matches and because of the wealhar only one of them started on time. Two nf them, Esaex and Leicester at Leyton, and Surrey and Hants at the Oval. had their first day's play washed out altogether.

The one game that did start nn time was et Swansea where

Glamocgan were playing York-shire. Yorkahire won the toss, and

like all the other sides that won the toss, they did the safe and sensible thing and went in first.

Their batting was sain and

sensible too, so much so that Sharpe took an hour to get into double figures and Padgett 20 mlnutes to get off the mark. Jost the kind of hatting that would

have made a bit of Celtic drizzle

A game that kicked off, so speak, only a minute or two late,

out altogether.

a real event.

ENGLAND—First Innings (lilingworth 197, Lever 88 not oot, Luckhurst 78; Abid 4-64, Venkalaraghavan 3-89)

INDIA-First Inolngs A. V. Mankad, c Knott, b Lever 8

S. Gavaskar, e Knott, b Price 57 A. L. Wadekar, c Knott, b Hutton 12 D. W. Sardesai, b Lever 14 G. R. Viswanath, h Lever 10

F. M. Engineer, c Edrich,

Total (7 wkts.) 164

accurate but the emptiness of the ground compared to the 20,000-plus crowd of the Gillette Cup semi-finsl have made a deep impression.

It would be easy enough to draw a one-day only conclusion and profit-conscious Lancastrian administrators will certainly do so. But if Test matches start losing popularity there is a bleak future for the long game in cricket which should be definitely more interesting and varied than the short game—as it is in 15-a-side as against seven-a-side rugby. Someone has to get e grip on quality standards in the long

The slo waction at this mstch has been dictated by the failure of the early hatsmen on both of the early hatsmen on both sides. Illingworth's own ability to get his head down was worth much fine gold. As for the Indian spinners, if they could have ordered the pitch they would least like to bowl on it would be this strip, which is grassy end

Graham boosts Kent title bid

range de Legand esp

was Northants and Kent at Wellwas Northans and Acut at weingborough. Kent are fourth in the table, but they're only 16 points behind the current No. 1, Warwickshire, with a game in

Graham got Kent nff to e startling start when, in taking three for seven in 20 halls he had Tait. Steele and Mushtaq all enoght at short leg. He was being rather recalcitrant in playing at all — you know bow opening howlers are. He was having treatment for an Inflamed threat and bls doctor advised him to stay at home.

In the other important top-team game Warwickshire took

even less advantage of winning the toss than Northants did. And

Northants at least had the excuse

stay at home.

with sufficient pace to interest

Yesterda morning Price nor Lever bowled with the fire of which they are capable. Gavaskar quickly settled, with his feet moving attractively, but Mankad'a hat was drawn by e good ball from Lever which took the edge and bad Knott diving, early and instinctively, to take a one-handed catch far to bis right.

Almost an bour later Wadekar edged Huttoo in the aame way. Hutton's mechanics are not quite right, nor could d'Ollviera get his gentle pace to deviate decisively.

At lunch India were 72 for two, Gavaskar 45. Sardesai four. Afterwards Illingworth began the bowling, and Gavaskar hit him twice, a boundary wide of midon bringing his 50.

On the evidence of Canterbury recently a nd some flerce deliveries here, Price bowls better after lunch. Fast bowiers have often ben good advertisements for the brewers. Short balls discomforted Sardesai, and even Gavaskar tried to hook a hall just short of a length which flew past bis nose ahead of his stroke. Eventually Price got a houncer to come back, and it brushed something on its way to Knott.

Lever, replacing Price, went through Sardesai and Viswanath in successive overs. Engineer was rapturously greeted by bis home crowd. He played some typically uppish shots, and some fine cutting was agen. On this fine cutting was aeen. On this occasion Solkar's strokes hrimmed over, too. He booked the fast bowlers and drove overpitched balls off his back foot with a remarkable sense of

nf being next to huttom of the

table.

Batting against third placed
Middlesex at Coventry Warwick-

Middlesex at Coventry Warwick-ahire stepped firmly on the down escalator and were 20 for three. Then Smith did his eustomary bit of life-saving, but there's n fragility about their play at the mnment thet tempts me to put my money elsewhere. Kent fur instance. They're masters of the late run as they showed so spectacularly last year.

late rnn as they showed so spectacularly last year.

A side with the faintest of ontside chances are Somerset. It would be nice to see them do well. They jost the while morning though at Weaton-Snper-Mare against Notis and between managed 66 fac two.

Whoden spoonlsts Derby, who've drawn 16 out of their 18 champlonship matches, did rather dashingly at Hove where they were 193 for two after a midday start. Page and Wilkins got the runs and Snow didn't get

the runs and Snow didn't get

Malcolm Winton

elther of the wickets.

Guess who's putting the strong arm of the law on a poor young demonstrator?



Dear Illy,

WHEN 1 saw this picture I thought how interesting it would be to you—and Dear John—and how it would bring hack memories of that pretty hectic Saturday afternoon at Sydney in the last Test we had with you. had with you.

nad with you.

Do you recognise the bloke
on the left? I'll bet you do.

It's your old cobber Lou
Rowan. Remember how tersely you and Dear John spoke to him when he gave John a warning that he was overdoing the bouncers? And how you walked your team off the field without even consulting him? And of how he followed your team into the dressing room and told you that if you didn't get your team back quicksmart on to the field again you'd

forfeit the match? You wanted to lodge a complaint against Rowan's umpir-ing during the Test, but manager Clarke wouldn't let Rowen is a detective

kowen is a detective sergeant in Brisbane's drug squad. When Premier Bjelke Petersen went in off the deep end snd declared a state of emergency for the Springboks Rugby visit bere, Rowan found himself mypolated tem. found himself appointed tem-porarily to other duties. As you know, tough 6ft 3in Rowan can't be pushed around. You see him here "persuad-ing" e young gentleman to enter a police car after an anti-South African demonstra-tion outside Purliament House. The same was charged later with resisting arrest and obscene language.

Some think that after the last Test series Rowan's evi-dence on language should be experienced. When you finally did put in your report on Rowan's umpiring—and I think he's one of the very best I've known both here and in England—our board esked Rowan to report to them on allegations of "language" during that last Test. Did you

After all the hubbub aa you will remember came a warn-ing from your Cricket Council of the dire things that would the dire things that would happen to players in future if they didn't respect the umpire'a authority.

And Dear John seems to

And Dear John seems to have run into trouble again with authority. A pity. Remember how he barred Lawry's path in Sydney's first Test when our Bill was running for a two for himself — and nobody in such circumstances runs harder than our Bill?

Bill gave John a dig in the ribs on the return trip and Dear John gave Bill three successive boucers at his head. Those were the days!

If you run into Gubby tell him the old boys here think Sir Dear her but it over him once Don has put it over him once again in his choice for the computer Test. Sic Don always knew the value of figures. Lou Rowan sends his remem-

brances in a modified fashion.
I believe be thinks the
"demos" here are easier to
handle than aome of your Regards.

Jack Fingleton

Dutch snap up wickets

by John Woodward

ALTHOUGH Holland, making their first-ever appearance in Ireland, used six bowlehs before lunch at Castle Avenue, Oublin, yesterday, they made no real impression on the Irish batsmen.

Later, however, the Dutch were to capitalise 00 some injudicious stroke play on the part of their bosts with the fifth wicket falling at 162, leaving the tea total 181 for five.

The Irish openers, David Pigot, who came in needing 86 for his 1,000 runs on the occasion of his 27th cap, and Michael Reith, who made a flawless century in last week's Northern Cricket Union Senior Cup final gave Ireland a heartening start—50 in 55 minutes—against a modest opening attack mounted by Onstein and Rikse.

But ooce Anton Bakker, the Dutch captain who made his debut for his country at the lender ago of 16 in 1961, began to ring the changes, the run rate dropped sharply with Ireland losing four wickets between the lunch and tea hreaks for the addition of 93 runs. Reith, who had made 35. was

bowled going back to force van Wel at 67, leaving Pigot and Brendan O'Brien, a late choice following the withdrawal of Jim Harrison, to bring the lunch score to 88 when Pigot was eight short of his 50.

Playing a restrained innings be reached his half century in 13 minutes over two hours and Ireland gnt to three figures shortly after this.

Then things started to go wrong with Ernst Vrins, s 38-year-old off-cutler who had been playing for Holland sinee 1952, doing the hulk of the damsge. On a wicket that gave the howlers encouragement throughoul, he kept the Irish bstsmen thinking and in a 12-over spell after lunch captured three wickets for an economical t5 runs.

Plgot was his first victim, caught competently in the slips by Bakker for 66, after an innings lasting almost three hours, and three runs later it was Bakker again, with O'Brien the man out after a really spectacular diving catch.

Ven Wel bad Ivan Anderson as his second victim at 158, again to a well taken catch. Ihis time held hy Solts at square leg, leaving Ireland t53 for four. At 162 Pat Dineen went down the wicket to force Vriens, leaving wicketkeeper Schoonein to complete what was little more than a formal stumping. Vriens went nn to underline his worth immediately after the tea inlerval as Ireland lost two more wickets while the score moved from 181 to t82. First he held a catch in the gulley to give Burkt O'Riordan's wicket and followed this success up hy bowline lan Lewis for seven with the total 182.

BUBLIN. Ireland won 1036.

Total (5 wkts.) 121

Taylor testimonial Essex have granted a feetimonial to their captain, Brian Taylor, next season.

IN following the sturdy young Scot David Chillas in the British Youths' Open championship at Northampton last week, one was impressed by two things: his huge red plastic golf hag and the chill enger with which he attacks the ball.

GOLF

enger with which he attacks the ball.

The golf bag is the one Jack Nicklaus used in winning the 1970 Open at St. Andrews; Chillas won the bag by capturing the Scottish Boy Stroke Play championsbip in 1970 at Carnoustie. Chillas's way of hitting a ball, too, is rather unique; few youngsters strike the ball so bard or so well se Chillas's who, at 17, was clearly Scotland's best professional prospect at last week's international youth even!

For example, take the six-iron shot he hit into the fifth green during the first round of the chamoionship. The fifth at the Northamptonshire County G.C. stretches only 377 yards, dipping mostly down, then up to a raised green. But the green backs up to nasty rough and on that day a big billowy and uncertain wind was blowing from green to tee.

certain who was blowing from green to tee.

Chillas thumped a firm drive. It left him 140 ysrds to the pin. "In the old days," Chillas admits, "a month ago, I whild have just tried to lob in a five-iron shot. But, right or wrong, I decided it was about time I that the manufacturing shots. time I started manufacturine shots time I started manufacturine shots in a lournament. I took the sixiron and put my hands forward and tried to hit it low and keep it low, out of the wind."

He dld, drapping it with two bounces to within six feel of the

flagslick for a birdle; him en roule to a 68 best competitive roun; David Chillas wa" August 19, 1953—if days younger he work fended his Boys' Stro. lasi week—and grew
then Aberdeeo. His la
e bank manager, an el
golfer and a Scottish
bowls player. His bowls player. His 17-handicapper and Jehn, 20, is now an fessional at Dalmahoy

No wonder David sl-five. At Aberdeen Gra be recalls "skiving games to play golf," accomplishment was accomplishment was quarter-finals in t Amateur championsh when, al 16, bc fell Hugh Stuart in a match. This summer healthy yet another Walker Charlic Green two so in the semi-finals of 1

At 17, Chillas si tin ____ profess an indifference game. Last winler he labourer and now, star tall is well filled out. He weight-trains but e his nose over this. his nose over this. "I muscle?" he says, "it you further into the somehow, can'l quite point of view; and s also doesn't helieve it

Do not discount Murp

STATISTICALLY Frank Murphy should be a non-starter when the European 1,500 metres medals are allocated in Helsinki this week, but fortunately for Irisb alhletics the Silver medallist in the 1,500 in Athens two years ago casts a cold eye on the infinite vagaries of statistical evidence.

"I may not be among the ten fastest in Europe for the 1,500 this year, but I'm not in lhe least worried," Murphy said before flying to Finland for his third European Gsmes. "Times don't malter at this stage and you have lo take into consideration the conditions under which they were achieved." Nowhere is statistical evidence more capricious than in athletics and nowhere are statistics more revealed than by Irish alhletics

spectalors who demand a guarantee of a tast time from a home winner before they will support an event in any appreciable number. in any appreciable number.

Murphy has always been an exception, a horse for the course whose performances Improve appreciably with the stimulus of world-class oppositioo. Such was the case in Athens two years ago, when he was narrowly beaten in the final by John Whetton and again last year during one of his stirrine Santry encounters with Kip Chog Keino. Murphy admits that he was hardly in condition to run a 4min tosee mile, yet he responded to the challenge and gave the Olympic champion a great race.

He is confident that he will be

He is confident lhsl he will be able to respond to the challenge of Helsinki this week, when he hopes lo win Ireland's first European Gold medal, desoile recent defeats in the AAA Championships and the Billy Morton Memorial Mile.

Memorial Milc. "I have never been in better shape," he said. "But I didn't have a hard race for a few weeks snd



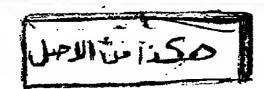
this showed up my local races I was abithings all the way, a even tired after the says this with an air of Hnwever, he feels thraces have improved i sufficiently for the Eufinal. This will probtoughest race. There a 1.500 men around toda have to work hard to the final which will or much slover race with ohasis on lactics. If I

the final which will much slower race with ohasis on lactics. If I like semi-finst, I'll certal enough for the final."

Whalever happens in with have little bearing with have little bearing a man burnich Olympics next orceparalinn for Munich January when he quil returned to Philadeli winter of intensive we Villanova University Elliot. This led to const cess on the US indoor he maintained his for returned for the Europ season. Inevitably the 5 lrish athletics took its sharpness.

"After a pre-Olymp Munich next month I a going back to the State for next year, But I what job Fil get." His employment is the only about Frank Murch man of rare dedit determination."

determination Terry



WHAT a pleasaot life these professional golfers do have! Biarritz one week, Germany

the next and then perhaps scenically the most beautiful course in Europe, though I

am asbamed to say I have never been there, Crans-sur-Sierre in Switzerland. This is some 6,000ft up among the Alps and of course at

that aftitude you can drive the ball a mile, thus ruining any golf architect's good inten-tions unless he is allowed to design a course

"hir Lu," who seems to have made a

television impact far beyond the realms of

golf, won the French Open at Biarritz and

after writing learnedly about his name being really Mr Liang, since his full name was Liang Huan Lu and the Chinese put their aurnames first, I now find that he really is

Mr Lu, which is good to know since he will

certainly never be known as anything else.

fashion today, though it was not so much so in the days of Vardon or even of Hageo.

It seems to me that, if you are playing well, you may as well leave well alone, while,

if there is aomething wrong with your swing, and presumably there was with Towns-

end's before be was straightened out by Leshe King, hitting thousands of balls will

only, it would seem, consolidate the errors. It is interesting in this connection that

Macdonald Smith, perhaps the sweetest swinger never to win an Open Championship,

always held that you should practise only with those clubs with which you were

playing well.

King, according to his book published nearly 10 years ago, with which I have been refreshing my memory, would appear to have an orthodox approach to the game and to what is now generally admitted to he the "correct" method, though heaven knows there are plenty of others. He seems to have no glammicks like that other immensely popular teacher the late Ernest Jones and

It was good to see Peter Townsend notch

of about 9,000 yards.

lute to James the coach

ons now approach the die. At 2-1 up in the die. At 2-1 up in the dieth only oext Saturday's ad final Test at Auckland courted by every weck-r. "Dormie!" It means e, and even a half will through.

inrough, sing Smith, their manager many weeks ago that outcome would be 2-1 Lions, with one match If that should happen, pack away bis stetho-d branch nut as a racing Yet stranger things, at oate stage, could happen. th leg of the jackpot may e up.

Hen considered in the third ir 13-3 win in the third Wellington. They were ir side, by a mile, and wit. All they have to do n encore in terms of prote best that is in them, series is their's. Their ave the legs of their s; their forwards have went Wellington at least, in Meads and company . Singer push them aside.

in all, they now know in beaten. The era of in-beaten. The era of in-complex is over. Their s, on the other hand, equally compelling
win. The whole pride,
we ge, of their Rugby is at
they will streich themfeel, as they have never themselves before, A deed, could well result. ike countless others at a doubt, shall he very ned if the Lions do not ff. They have the talent It is just a case of g it on the day. hile one man, above all, rge from the tour with italion enbanced. The

VAN, the Lions left wing, sulled Irishman Tony record of 17 tries on a tr in New Zealand, reports nkins from Wbangarei. In minute of this tensely-ime against North Auck-to by the Lions in front of crowd for the ground than 30,000 by a goal and to a goal, he dived over over the crown John William's

o sitting try, really, but the Bevao level with and be has done it in only s compared with O'Reilly's

doubt if it will get him learn for next Salurday's d final Test at Auckland uckham, playiog on the g was more prominent all and with Gerald Davles if ill the right-wing posi-the Tesl, Duckham will move over to the left.

st with 11 in 14 matches, tame he played vesterday kikely to win him preferthe first five minutes he full-hack with a perfectly-utwards swerve, and the ball wide out. Barry nversion—a superb effort h an angle—made it 5-0 THE LIONS' TOUR Vivian Jenkins

rugby critic of the New Zealand paper Truth epitomised it in a paragraph after the All Blacks defeat in the third Test at Wellington. "A hunch of Pommies." he fulminated, "coached by a slightly-built lecturer in Welsh language, have actually oulwitled the All Blacks forwards. Incredible!

The "slightly-huilt lecturer" is Carwyn James, although he lectures, in fact, on Welsh literature and drama. This he dispenses to the students of Trinity College. Carmarthen, whence many Welsh teachers emerge.

Previously he was a master for 12 years at Liandovery, where core your humble scribe was indoctrioated in the game; and indoctrioated in the game; and James pays due tribute to a great coach of schoolboys, T. P. Williams, under whom be served his tutelage there. "He taught me, above all, that one has to get the basics right, before attempting to add on the frills," he says. "He showed me, too, how to make three-quarters move the hall to the wings, 'like lightning,' to use his emphatic and favourite phrase."

The Lions, with 4S tries by the wings out of 89 scored allogether in 22 matches in New Zealand, have certainly justified the thesis.

the thesis.
James, a 41-year-old hachelor. was burn a miner's son, at Cefneithin, a Rughy-playing village only eight miles from Llanelli. "I am an environ-mentalist," be says, "and with a background like that in the game I was bound to fail under its spell. Our garden backed on to spell. Our garden backed on to the Cefneithin Rugby ground, and whenever I went out to kick a ball around, the boy who kicked

named Barry John. His garden backed on in the field from the other side. Environment is what

does it." As a player, he was a bril-antly elusive fly-half, for liantly Llanelli, Devonport Services and London Welsh, but played only twice for Wales. He had the bad luck to be up against Cliff Morgan in his prime. But it is as a coach, for Llanelli and, now, for the Lions, that he has made his name. He does not believe in the barrack-square type of approach that characterises New Zealand coaching.

"It's no good bawling at people." he says, "you have to treat them all as individuals." The Lions players, who would go through fire for him, confirm this. They praise him for many other things as well. "He's prepared to listen, absorb, and then apply," says hooker Frank Laidlaw. says hooker Frank Laidlaw.

His preparation for this tour started over a year ago, and his research into the capabilities of the New Zealand players bas been endless. At one stage he spent hours in the reading room of South Africa House, in London, pouring over reports of how the Springboks had beaten the All Blacks. His theories on how to beat

the All Blacks would fill a book in themselves. "Their methods have stood still," he says, "ours are still evolving." Counter are still evolving." Counter attack, from the wayward kick ahead, and the "three-man full-back." with the wings coming back in support, are two of his favourite ploys. He will discuss Chekov'a Three Sisters, the Russian, English or Welsh versinns, with equal fervour.

To him rughy is an aesthetic, as well as a physical expression. If the Lions win next Saturday, it will be a triumph of one man's a mind as much as the efforts of

mind, as much as the efforts of the players; and it could well



James: one man's triumph

THE PLAYERS SAT round the clubbouse with their pinis of milk in their hands playing a card game called Soap bul, otherwise the golf tournament being held last week in the quilted hills of Northamptonshir was every bit as significant as many played on the professional circuit.

one other minor sensation was that John Dawes was actually seen to drop a pass. I cannot recall it impening more than two or three times in all the 16 matches in which he has played. He too bas bad nevert four.

he has played. He too has had negrent tour.

Barry John did some wonderful line-kicking, Willie John McBride was again the strong man in the pack, and the Lions scorers were Duckham. Williams and Beyan (tries), with John converting the first. Guy got the try for the home team, and Ken Going kicked the goal.

It was a splendid match, one

goal.

It was a splendid match, one
of the very hest of the tour.

LEADERS AFTER THREE ROUNOS
North Accided: K. T. Geing: D. R.
Panther, R. Jonce, J. E. Morgen, L.
Bradley: B. L. Geing, S. M. Golby
(rapl.) No. B. L. T. Hadden: Socnad
Row, Z. Marioskovich, J. S. Kirlinn, C.
Palnier, B. C. Holmes: Front Row, M. Il.
Jonchum, S. L. Continues, R. A. Guy
British Islavi J. P. R. Williams, D. J.
Duckham, S. J. Dawas (Cept.), A. J.
Lewis, J. C. Bavan; B. John, G. O.
JEdwards: No. B. T. M. Davins; Second
Row, I. Quinnell, G. L. Brown, W. J.
McBride, J. Taylor, Front Row, J. P.
Lynch, J. Y. Pully, J. McLabchian,
Referent P. McDavitt, (Wellington)

popular teacher, the late Ernest Jones, and his jackknife tied on the end of a handkerchief. Jones, who incidentally won the Kent

In recent years the British Youths Open Amateur Champion-ship, which finished yesterday at the Northampionshire County Golf Club at Church Bramptoo, has more often been won by a fine future professional than any other amateur eveol on the British calendar. calendar.

Peter Townsend and Brian Barnes, the Ryder Cup players, won It in their day and so did Peter Oosterbuis, a certain selection for obsterous, a certain selection for this year's Ryder Cup team. Baldovino Dassu, who a forbight ago set the Alps on fire with n round of 60 in the Swiss open, sect this regrets from Italy this spring; he was unable to defend bis title this year for he, too, had turned professional.

After the third round yesterday the tradition hung in the halance. Walker Cup heroes Warren Humphreys and Roddy Carr, hoth unconfessed professional prospects, were still much in the bunt with

Look Lu, it's back to front

HENRY LONGHURST.

Championship on two legs before the first war and on one after it, maintained that you could not move a club faster than you could

could not move a club faster than you could suring it and used to demonstrate with the jacknife.

Paul Hahn, the trick shot artist, bits splendid shots with a driver head attached to a piece of rubber boseplpe—and indeed I have made quite effective swings with this same I cannot be same I cannot be same I cannot be same I cannot be same. instrument myself. All the same, I cannot hring myself to believe that Ernest Jones' jackknife could be made to move as fast on the end of a handkerchief as, say, the head of Arnold Palmer's driver on the end of a steel shaft. At may rate, if I were doomed to be hit on the ankle by one nr the other, I know which I should choose. Professional instructors and great players speak with many voices and when I had the

temerity, one might almost say the imper-tinence, centuries ago to write a book on the art of golf. I saved my own face by heading chapters with conflicting quotations. Like every book of its kind it started with have for years pinned my faith to the inter-locking grip." George Duncao: "Being a convert to the overlapping grip, I am a great believer in that method." Abe Mitchell: "I favour the double-palm grip because it gives me greater nower." me greater power.

Or on the First Movement of the Swing. Bohly Jones: "That the first motion of the backswing should he made by the legs and hips there can be little doubt. To start it with the hands results inevitably in the lift-ing upright motion characteristic of the beginner who swings the club as though it were an axe." Miss Joyce Wethered: "I am quite certain that the balance and rhythm of many a good swing is often spoilt by the body moving first and causing the clubbead to begin its swing when the orms and hands should be beginning it."

Or the Straight Left Arm. Harry Vardon: "I am firmly convinced there is no such thing as a straight left arm at the position where so many golfers have been informed there is." Alfred Padgham: "Neither at the address, nor at the top of the swing, is my left arm without a slight curve. . . "
Bobby Jnnes: "I play a straight left arm in all
full shots from the time the club has started back . . . There is no easing of the elbow at the top of the swing." Gene Sarazen: "Without the straight left arm it is well nigh impossible to ever become a consistently good golfer."

Being a disciple and contemporary of Henry Cotton, I am glad to see that Leslie King also stresses the importance of strong bands. "The chief point of concentration for successful golf," Harry Vardon called them. The strongest hands in golf, according to king, belonged to Bill Shankland, who could "spread his fingers, fit crown corks of beer bottles in the angles thus formed between the fingers and close them with a pressure which bent the metal works." Try this one before you go out this morning, but don't blame me!

King also confirms that you must keep your bead still and I suppose that one of the main differences between the good player and the sort you see on the first tee on a Sunday morning is that he does and they doo't. Nevertheless, it has recently been proved that you can win the US. Canadian and British Opens in the space of one month while violently dipping the head upwards of 12 inches as you hit every shot, at any rate of 100 wards or over rate of 100 yards or over.

King ia a great admirer of Kel Nagle's sbort and apparectly foolproof swing and so for that matter am I, having once partnered him in the Bowmaker Tournament and found him the straightest player with whom I had ever played. If anything, saya King, it is better to address the ball with the beel of the club than with the toe, especially if you have a tendency to sock it. Nagle, however, addresses a blank space on the "inside" of the ball and only at the last moment alides the sole of the club along the ground up to the ball.

To prevent undue swaying hack, King approves the old tip of putting a ball or two under the right hand side of the right shoe. This apparently cured Guy Wolstenholme. On the other band when many years ago I mentioned this in connection with the great Hogan, a friend wrote saying that I might care to know that it "had crippled balf the membera of the North Middlesex Golf Club." As in life, so in golf. You can't

Bevan equals record as Lions make it 21

North Auckland 5 pts

tn the Lions, and the touring team tn the Lions, and the touring team were off to a flying start.
It was just as well that they were. From then on they were given one of their hardest matches. North Auckland, with Iwo full All Blacks in scrum-half Sid Going and prop Bichle Guy, and another player who toured South Africa last year without getting a Test, wing-forward Bevan Holmes, have been together as a side for a long time, and il showed.

Their forwards gaye the Llons

Their forwards gave the Llons plenty to think about all through, and the three Going brothers—Sid at scrum-half. Brian at fly-half, and Ken at full-back—stood out in a strong and enterprising back division.

sion.

Indeed, one brillian doublescissors between the two half-back
brothers could well have wan the
match. It came late in the second
half, when the Llons were only
8—5 up, and only a superb saving

British Isles 11 pts

tackle by John Williams on Sid a yard from the line prevented n

tackle by Jnhn Williams on Sid a yard from the line prevented n score.

The conversion, had it come, would have been from a fairly easy position, ballway out, and at 8-to the Lions would have been pressed to come back and win.

As it was, Beyan's final try eased many a fluttering heart among their camp followers. Still, another win, their 21st—the most by any Lions team in New Zealand—goes down in the record books, and they have yet to lose to a provincial side. Their full record in New Zealand is: played 22, won 21, lost 1; points for 521, points against 176. Meanwhile, the Lions' great man yesterday, as an often, was Williams at full-hack. He stopped three "certain" tries with magnificant tackles; he made Duckham's try possible by flipping the ball on to the wing one-handed, without attempting to take it, lo a passing movement which

otherwise would have been snuffed out; he scored the second try, hurling himself through two defenders after a galloping run of 20 yards; and it was he, finally, who gave the scoring pass to Bevan.

What more could a man do? Williams throughout the tour has been streeth

Revell revels with a 68 to take lead

18 more holes to play in the after-18 more holes to play in the afternoot.

The surprising leader, after 54
holes, was Roger Revell, a 20, yearold off season car washer from
Farnham in Surrey, who scored
a 68 yesterday for 209 nver the
short 6462—yard layout. He was
followed by Humphreys, aged 19,
the new English Amateur Champion, who scored n 70 for his 210
total. He, in turn was trailed by
Ralph Carter, a 20-year-old sometime trector factory worker from
Doncasier, who stands on 2t1. Carr,
punting badly, was jolot fourth,
three strokes adrift, with 18-yearold Carl Mason, the 18-year-old can be shore professional,
Momeots later their thunder was

Momeots later their thunder was stolen—and there was plenty of thunder and lightning to steal yesterday around Northamptonshire—by the Frenchman Michel Tapia who fired an amateur course record of 66 but finished far out of the running on 291. Tapia is one of the first plant of the running on 291. Tapia is one of the first plant of the

the record number of tt Continental youngsters playing in the event.

"Ameteur golf is full-time work these days," said Humphreys, who ought to know. "The big difference between many of us and the older top players is that they can play badly and score well. Play through the bad stuff. When we play badly, we really let it rip."

208—R. P. Ravell (Farnhamt 73. 69, 68. 270—W. Humphreys (Rhyl Mid-Surrey: 67, 75, 70; P. Elson (Coventry) 71, 68, 71, 211—R. B. Carter (Wheatky) 72, 69, 70, 212—S. C. Mason (Goring & Streatley: 71, 71, 70; R. Carr | Estion) 70, 70, 72, 213—M. E. Kites (Reedins) 68, 74, 71, 214—A. D. Marrington (Largs) 74, 67, 73. 70, 216—0. J. Smyth (Laylown & Bettystown & 9, 70, 77; J. L. & Sontal (Parkugal) 73, 71, 73, 72. P. Berry (Cotawald Hill) 71, 73, 72. P. Berry (Cotawald Hill) 71, 73, 72.

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Kim Dabson, the 19-year-old Weishman from the St. Pierre club at Cbepstow, who led the field after three rounds, faded oo the last circuit to finish with a 73 and n total of 278. Third were Maurice Bembridge (Little Aston) and Peter Oosterbuis (Pacific Habour, Flji) on 279.

Daksoo, the overnight leader on 205 for 54 holes pulled his second shot m the first hole of his final round. The ball struck n woman spectator and lodged itself uoder her shoe. Dabson hit the hole with a 30-yard chip and the ball went four feet beyond the flagstick. He did not make the most of his good fortune, for he missed the putt to take n five.

However, the young Welshman quickly overcame his nervousness and with three birdies in four holes from the fourth reached the turn in 8 one under par 34.

280-44. F. Boyle (Edingham) 71. 70.

100 M. F. Boyle (Edingham) 71. 70.

101 Moor Park; 171.

102 Pake 1. Common (Byt Dubla) 77.

103 Pake 1. Common (Byt Dubla) 77.

104 Pake 1. The Melica (Mootie) 74.

105 Pake 1. The Melica (Mootie) 74.

107 Pake 1. The Melica (Mootie) 74.

21. 70. Pake 1. The Melica (Mootie) 74.

21. 70. Pake 1. The Melica (Mootie) 74.

21. 70. The America (Edingham) 70.

21. 71. 71.

22. TONY JACKLIN never recovered from telving a seven at the 450 word

TONY JACKLIN never recovered

e from taking a seven at the 450-yard third bole and had a disappointing four-over-par 74 in the second fround of the £62,000 tournament at ... Akron, Ohio.

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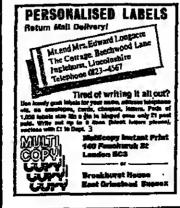
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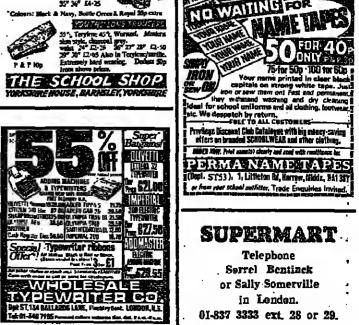






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<u> (</u>1.

Pauper Nation

HAVING enthusiastically accepted the European Amsteur Boxing Association's offer to stage the European junior cham-pionships in England in September, 1972, our own ABA have had to admit they are incapable of running them.

"I'm hitterly disappointed and personally very humiliated," says Dr. Louis Blonstein, the ABA chairman. Blanstein blames a lack of dedicated workers as the root cause of the emharrassing failure. But there were three other disturbing problems: (a) the cost of at least £50,000, against which the Sports Council nffered "a meagre" £3,000 plus three dollars a day per competitor, (b) the lack of an available venue large enough to accommodate 10,000 people for 12 days, and 1c) a hotel free to house 300 visitors, including 150 competi-

Bravely, some tentative plans had heen laid. Accommodation to the value of £10,000 had been provisionally reserved at Buxton's Palace Hotel, and the championships, it was envisaged, would take place in the Warren night club, near Manchester. But near Britiain's boxing face is red. now Britain's hoxing face is red.

The junior championships will prohably go to Rumania instead but Blonstein, conceding his cheek, says: "I still hope to get the senior European amateur championships in 1974." We can't see noor Britain getting them. see poor Britain getting them.

OWE wept teors, as you will have, on hearing that bookmaker John Bonks is owed £93,000 by customers. However, thanks to his "hroinwave" pitch-ing of an ordinary bookies hoard of Windsor and Brighton last week, business is looking up. On the first race of Windsor, for example, without a board his takings were £544. But on the second and third, with the hoard, he collected £2,980 and £3,064.

Trial of Sea

THE European Athletics Championships and sex tests have become somewbat synonymous since they were introduced at Budapest in 1966. Now Marea Hartman, secretary of the Women's AAA, says she intends to suggest "informally" at the International Amateur Athletic Ecderation, meeting after the International Amateur Athletic Federation meeting after the Helsinki competition, that sex tests should be taken every two years instead of once in a lifetime. "A lot," she says, "can happen in a couple of years." That's a view pooh-poobed by Professor C. J. Dewhurst, coauthor of The Intersexual Disorders and a medical witness at orders and a medical witness at the April Ashley sex-change divorce case. There are, be says, four medical criteria for deter-mining sex, and the IAAF ought to define first what they mean by sex (which no one has yet done).



At least two examples of athletes competing as females later settling down and later settling down sociably as men are known. But the chromosome test which ruled out Poland's Ewa Klobukowska in 1967, would he pointless to repeat because chromosomes are static from hirth, More thnrough tests, to prive say an increase in male hormones, would be costly, complex and difficult to administer. And they difficult to administer. And they would also involve stripping in front of a panel of independent

doctors.

Th subject athletes to that every two years would outrage girls and parents, and further reduce interest in athletics.

WE invite all omateur judges to consider the muddled justice of the Amateur Rowing Associa-tion. At Nuttingham this weekend, Britain's hest coriess pair, trying to qualify for the Euro-Glyn Looke and Tim Crooks, are figh Looke ond I'm Crooks, are pean Chompionskips by establishing the hest of three ogninst Combridge's P. Summers and M. Hort. Democratic, until you consider that they not unly trounced Summers and Hurt by 1½ lengths of Henley, but finished fifth at Lucerne 22 seconds inside their standard.

It's Permissive

"CAN you imagine Leeds United paying somebody else to play extra well to heat Arsenal?" asked Alan Hardaker, secretary of the Football League.

His question was a reference to the three German players, World Cup full-hack Patzke, sus-pended for 10 years, and inter-nationals Manglitz and Wild, suspended for life, in trials a fortnight ago.

Yesterday, another West German international footballer, Lothar Ulsass appeared before a German FA tribunal. He is similarly accused of accepting an

inducement to vin.

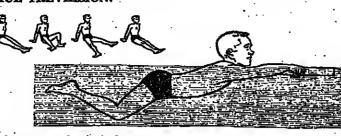
Ulsass is said to have asked directors of Offenbach Kickers for a large sum of money if his team beat R. W. Oberhausen (the point being that hoth Offenbach and Oberhausen were in danger of automatic relagation from the Bundesliga to the regional leagues). As it happened, the match was drawn 1-1.

In Switzerland, the principle

of such a payment has been defended oddly by Edy Nageli, president of FC Zurich. "With us," he says, "a payment nf victory bonuses to a rival team is authorised." But Hardaker calls it "the thin end of the wedge... the permissive society has gone one step further to the other

ABREAST OF THE REST

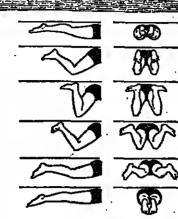
BREAST STROKE used to be the first stroke taught to beginners because it does not necessitate putting the face in the water. It is a difficult struke, however, to master. The last in our series for parents and children, initiated and written by JUDY GRINHAM, devised and drawn by PAUL TREVILLION.



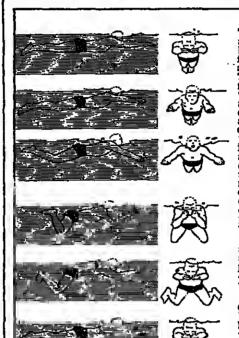
IN the breaststroke the body should lie as flat along the surface as possible. The shoulders should he levet with the surface, with the legs slightly lower than the head-and the heels almost reaching the top of the water.

The leg kick should be demonstrated and practised first on land: from a straight, lay-out position of the legs, with the heels togather and the toes pointed, the feet should he drawn up towards the seat. As the knees hend, they turn outwards and should be outside the line of the body. The thrust hack and bringing together of the feet is a circular, swirling movement. An old standby is useful bere for children: to think of the leg movement of a frog for the knees bend, and an aeropiane's wings for the position reached in tha kick before bringing the feet together. The movement, though, should never be jerky.

It is a good idea to practise the teg kick lying over a stool in front

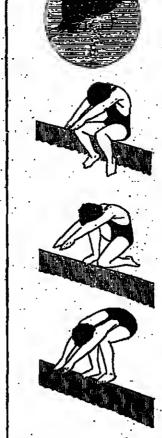


of a mirror at tome, before trying it in the water holding on to the rail at the edge of the pool. From there one should go on to practise holding a float with the hands.



THE movement with the arms starts with them both stretched out in a flat, streamlined position along the water surface. The hands should be together, slightly cupped, with the fingers closed and the palms facing down. Tha pull is achieved by pressing downwards and outwards to a position about 12 inches below the surface and just outside the lina of the shoulders. At tha completion of this movement, tha hands are drawn inwards until they come together under the chest, from where they push forward and upward. THE movement with the

It is the timing—tha arms pulling as tha legs are being drawn up in preparation for the kick—that needs to be practised and perfected. Pressing the hands downwards and outwards lifts the head to allow hreathing easily through the mouth. The air should be forced out through the nose and mouth.



ONCE anyone can swim, the odds are that there will ha a desire to dive too. But a desire to dive too. But make sure the water is deep enough for diving. The heginner's major problem will be water going up the nose. A simple ruse to defeat this is to imagine you have a cold and are blowing hard through the nose as the head enters the water, There are three stages leading to a rudimentary standing dive: 1 From sitting on the pool edge with the feet dangling over the edge, one falls forward hatween the open knees with the arms stretched out above the head and the thumbs locked. The head should be kept well down heaves the head the stretched out the stretched out the stretched to the stretched th tween tha arms to prevent landing flat on the stomach. 2 From kneeling on the side, with one leg up and the toes curled over the edge to prevent silpping. Imagine that tha fingers are making a bola in the water through which the rest of the hody will pass. 3 From a standing position with both feet curled over the pool edge, the knees bent with the ody leaning forward and arms stretched.

 Always ensure that the kick is backwards with the feet, not downwards. • Gilde in the streamlined position when learning and don't hurry.

Both legs must. mirror each other exactly in their action. • Don't point the toes too hard, or drop one shoulder lower than the other, or let the elbows drop. Maintain the rhythm of the stroke.

SHOW JUMPING

THE WEST GERMAN team's victory in the Nations Cup at Dublin Horse Show on Friday, their third this year, means that they must now be firm favourites for the Olympics in Munich next year. Is this a cause for alarm? Colonel Harry Llewellyn, chairman of the British selectors, does not think so. "What people forget," he said, "is that we have twice beaten Germany this year, once on their own ground at Aachen, Friday's Nations Cup was the closest run event I've seen in years, and they only beat us by a quarter of a

fault. "In 1963 and 1967 Great Britain "In 1963 and 1967 Great Britain was the favourite, and look what happened? I personally would rather be behind at this stage, and come with a run to Olympic year." Heartening words—and even more heartening was the performance of David Broome's six-year-old Sportsman. Jumping in his first Nations Cup over a very big and twisty

Llewellyn pleased

by Raymond Brooks-Ward

course, Sportsman put up the second best performance of the day, making only one mistake in each round. "He's the best since Sunsalve," said Broome. "My only worry is his age. I'm not going to make up my mind about Olympics until well on Into next season." Harvey Smith, who was left out of the team for the first time in 12 years, had no grumbles. "I'm between horses at the moment, with Mattle Brown and my three young ones, Archie, Evan Jones and Johnnie Walker. They can all jump 71t, so I'm not worried

about the Olympics, All they need is some experience.
On Anne Moor's performance abroad this year there is no doubt of ber ahility to jump an Olympic track, and she is in the fortunate position of having two horses, April Love and Psalm, who can jump the hig ones.

Favourites they might he at the Favourites they might be at the Favourites they might be at the mouent, hu the Germans are not without their problems. Jagermeister, recently purchased for £45,000 as Hans Winkler's partner for tha Olympics, is now a serious casualty. Ha had a crashing fall on Thursday, and X-rays revealed a cracked bone behind the knee. So his future is, to say tha least, doubtful.

Nor was Askan all that impressive in the Nations Cup. After Halstead and London, the Americans looked as if they would dominate the jumping classes in Dublin, but the twisty courses have not suited their style

RACING

MOST August racing is of scant significance. Last week the main items of news were the success of the bookmakers in achieving a or the bookmaters in achieving a race with two odds-on favourites, and the battle waged by Mr John Banks over the board he wisbes to display when betting on the rails

Like most men with a flair for publicity, Mr Banks bas plenty of critics within his own profession, whila occasionally the naming of his horses hints at the feeling he entertains for one of his main rivals. In general, though, the racing public are wholeheartedly on the side of Mr Banks. He is something nf a rarity these days, at least in the South, a course hookmaker who is actually prepared to bet.

maker who is actually prepared to bet.

His presence can be guaranteed to infuse a touch of life into the on-course market, whereas others are content to sit back and complain about the declinc in business yet so often seem reluctant to bet when the opportunity arises.

In August a lot of people go racing who seldom, if ever, do so at any other time of the year. If the

Banks peps up August

by Roger Mortimer

quality of the sport provided Is for the most part of a distinctly modest character, that is unavoidable. Good horses cannot be kept at their peak throughout the entre season and many are given a break before the autumn campaign; others are earmarked for a trip to Deauville, the Blackpool of Normandy, where they can earn as much for finishing third as by winning an event of comparable status at home. In addition, many owners themselves go ahroad in August and are not keen for their horses to run in their absence.

absence.

It is probably true to say that most August racegoers are not greatly bothered by the quality of the borses performing. They want fields of reasonable strength and an open market. The presence of

Lester Piggott at a meeting can make a difference to the attendance of between 500 and 1,000.

The three-day Brighton meeting last week is the "banker" for that particular course. Compared to the depressingly meagre midweek attendances usually found at Sandown and Kempton, the number of people who en there, parweek attendances usually found at Sandown and Kempton, the number of people who go there, particularly in view of the unambitious nature of the programmes, is very large. On one Wednesday some years back 25,000 people squeezed in and the gates had to he closed. A number of those inside never caught a glimpse of a horse the entire afternoon.

As a matter of fact even in August, Brighton attendances depend mure on London racegoers than on those from Brighton liself and adjacent seaside towns. Some research showed that London provided something like 60 percent of those present. Not surprisingly under those circumstances, the atmosphere, cheerful and democratic, tends to hring back nostalgic memories of Alexandra Park.

RACING RESULTS

Newmarket 1.30 17(., 285e1.—UNAVOIDABLE. Mr H. Leeder's br g Linter-iserisable. 58-7 18-ian Taylor. 5-27). 1: Aprile 189 1G. Foster. 11-31. 3: Gay Gumber 1F.Durr, 6-1). 3. 10 ran. 81. 11. (8). National Hunt

RAILBIRD NAPS: Monday—Intelligentsia (6.30 Windsorl. Alt.: Dondrum. Tuesday—Bellynockan 13.15 Notlinghaml. Alt.: Donane. Wednesday—Brath of a Boy 14.45 Haydock). Alt.: Dlamosd Jus. Thursdoy—Gristy (4.30 Salisbury). Alt.: Seaswan, Fridoy—Brigadier Gerard 13.30 Newbocyl. All.: Walsh Pageaut. Saturdoy—Bappy Memory 17.45 Riamanl Alt. Robishn.

Is it a knock-out?

AT a time when TV's It's A Knock-out! can win a mammoth following, does the new Sports Council stand a chance?

When Denis Howell was Minister for Sport, he won publicity for subjects which can die a quick death in terminal and subjects which can be a quick death in terminal and subjects which can be subjected by the subject of the subject o death in terms of public interest if they are hadly projected. He knew how to get people arguing about the disposition of facilities about the disposition of facilities for physical recreation as well as how much money our Olympic team ahould receive. The first is as difficult as the latter is easy.

What Howell did is very much a measure of Roger Bannister'a task as the new Sports Council chairman. He is hacked by the new Minister for Sport, Eldon Griffiths, who is determined, if one is to believe his word, to make time the hackground. melt into the hackground. The worry here is that, if Eldon Griffiths knows little

ahout the whole field of sport he knows ahout life. And while Bannister knows a great deal about sport, his life of running, research and medical consultancy has not necessarily prepared him for his new mantle.

It took a year after the Con-servatives came to power for

be announced, and even longer for some, not oll, members of his Council to be revealed.

That Bannister's motives are sincere is not in doubt. But is it conceivable that his sincerity and obvious dislike of control and obvious dislike of controversy were thought suitable to sink an unwanted Labour legacy?

Bannister, 42, belleves, like Howell, in the visionary concept of hroad participation, that people should not desert physical activity when they reach their thirties and forties, and that facilities should not he huilt according to assumptions of what was necessary 10 to 15 years ago.

was necessary 10 to 15 years ago.

He feels that a real opportunity has been provided by freeing the Sports Council of Civil service strictures. In this belief he has wide support, but such independence carries with it a proportionately higger burden when it comes to achieving meaningful relationships with not only bodies like the Countryside Commission, but amateur and professional clubs and the public.

Clubs and the public.

But to suggest to him that he might to this end take a tip from Des Wilson and he shudders:

Bannister is a shy man clearly averse to the type of public re-lations effort that Shelter had and is unwilling, unlike Wilson, to involve himself in any political campaigning. He admits you cannot keep politics out of sport, "it's too emotive a subject," hut he says his Council will arrive at decision on sporting grounds only; the Minister will make the political decisions. This was a stance that even the International Olympic Committee found impossible to maintain

impossible to maintain.

Moreover, Bannister does not quickly prick up his ears at the suggestion of a link with the Arts Council in certain endeavours. "The closest many people come to art is sport," he says. "It keeps you fit and makes you feel better. I wouldn't he in the Sports Council if I didn't helieve it." impossible to maintain.

There is an Alice in Wonder-land element to the job, he says: the Council will have to keep running fast, even to stay in the same place. And to this end, it will meet perbaps six times a

John Lovesey



Bannister: what

OTHER SPORT **Springboks**

SOUTH AFRICA beat Australia 18-6 in the third and final Test in Sydney to become the first Springboks rugby side ever to tour unheaten. In 65 years since tha first Springboks toured Britain, every South African team has lost at least one match.

In their hardest match of the tour, South Africa scored tries through Visagie, Jansen and Ellis, with Visagie kicking a penalty and three conversions. Coles scored a try for Australia, and McClean kicked a penalty.

unbeaten

JIMMY LINDLEY was suspended for three days [Monday to Wednesday inclusive] by the Newmarket stewards after riding October Fair into third place in the Soham House Selling Stakes yesterday. October Fair was disqualified and placed last, third place going to the horse that finished fourth, Gay Gunner.

The stewards decided that October Fair had interfered with Gay Gunner and tha winner, Unavoidable, and that Lindley was guilty of reckless riding.

guilty of reckless riding.

ROLLING OUT a relentless display on a sticky ash court, 32-year-old Jim Nicot (Liberton), a former international, captured the South of Scotland singles title at Moffat yesterday for the fourth time in his career. He heat Alec Sibbald (Glasgow) 6-2, 6-3 in a one-sided final, writes Reg Prophit.

The women's singles final provided an intriguing duel hetween tha 21-year-old Armstrong twins, of Kilmacolm, Gwen wresting the title from Evelyn, the bolder, 6-4. On the day Gwen mounted tha greater backhand pressure, projecting some scorching winners to the corners, and it was not all baseline stuff either.

Men's Double's Final: J. R. Magnire and J. Nicol best A. T. Sibbald and I.

Men's Double's Final: J. R. Magnire and J. Nicol beat A. T. Sibbald and L. Turner, 7-5. 6-2.

SWIMMING

A new swim queen sails

by Patrick Rowley

THE QUEEN of British swimming has been de posed. Alex Jackson, Olympic finalist and winner of the national women's 100 metres free-style title for the last four years, has finally lost that title. She was beaten into third place in the Blue Riband event on the final day of the National swimming championships at Leeds yesteray.

The danger t her was made more apparent in the beats when she was led home hy Lesley Allardyce but it was not the 14-year-old Kirkcaldy-born girl who won the final but another girl who had scraped into the final in an outsida lane. Southampton's Lynda Hill.

Hill swam ery badly in ber heat and, as if to atone, went out very fast in the final and was at least a lenght ahead at the turn. It looked to be her race all the way but over the last 20 metres she began in falter and it Allardyce who emerged from the pack and ate into rhe lead.

In tremendously thrilling finish, there appeared to be nothing to to choose between them and some to choose between them and some thought Allardyce, to winner of the 200 and 400 metres titles, hed touched first but judges gave the verdict to Hill by a tenth of a

Hill's time of 62.2 sec was three tenths of a second slower than her best but Allardyce, yet again show-lng what a fine competitor abe is, improved on her previous fastest

Miss Jackson, in third place, was 1.8 sec outside her hest and is clearly io oeed of a good rest from competition. It is said to see her demise but it is surely good for British swimming that new blood is coming through.

The 1500 metres was more excite. The 1500 metres was more excit-ing then usual with the 1971 free-style discovery, Brian Brinkley of Peterborough, stepping up in dis-

tance and challenging the powerful South Londoner, John Mills, who he had pushed into second place in the 200 and 400 metres earlier in the week.

Brinkley set a het pace and was 5.8sec ahead at the half distance hut Brinkley was beginning to struggle while Mills was looking stronger and stronger. Mills timed his race to perfection, took Brinkley on the 26th length and won in 17min 21.5sec, the third fastest time ever hy a Briton.

Brinkley, who improved 26sec.

Brinkley, who improved 26sec on his previous hest to finish second 6; sec behind in 17min 28sec, admitted to heing "shattered" and decided to scratch from the 400 metres individual medley and sleep

metres individual medley and sleep all afternoon.

The 1500 success was Mills' second title of the championships and another newcomer to complete a double, was Denise Banks (Chelmsford), 14, who won her second individual medley title. She was chased home over 200 metres hy another virtual unknown, Sue Richardson (Beckenham) who is 16. Green-eyed Claire Stockley, 17.
joined the long list of new national
champions by winning the women's
200 metres butterfly ahead of the
holder, Vicky Smith, (Eire) the
Canadian McHugh, and two Scottish lassies, Moira Brown (Dumfries) and Louise Ross (Warrender)

der).
With Miss Smith obviously not hack to top peak filtness efter a road accident. Stockley won in 2 min 37.2 sec with Brown reversing Scottish championship form by taking second place ahead of Ross by a tenth of a second in 2 min 39.5 sec. It must have been particularly tenth of a second in 2 min 39.5 sec. It must have been particularly galking for Miss Brown to reclise that she would have won her first ASA, title and Scotland's first of these championships if she could have repeated her heat time of 2 min 35.8 sec.

Brown admitted that relished the thought or race at 11 in the m her three to four wer under Hamilton-Smith Palace has surely regiplace in the British I will not be many Scol All the times in the 200 metres butterfly we even Stockley was ore slower than the ridicul Munich Olympic qual She cannot hope to 2min 26.8sec requires would have a better chronic the swimming hetter planned and with unnecessary interpassion.

hetter planned and with unnecessary inter.

RESULTS OF FF Man's 1500 Metres Free Mils 18t. James 1700 FF Metres Free Mils 18t. James 17th Particley Inductrial 17th Particley

AFTER 10 days' f Kevin Murphy's atlen round the Isle of Wig way on the 9.30 am the He plans to finish the by 8.30 tonight.

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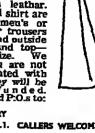
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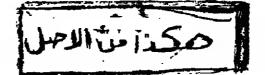


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FOOTBALL

burst

Linfield's

two-goal

Linfield 2

Sbelbourne 0

by Terry Maloney

BILLY BINGHAM who last week became manager of the Greek notional team, was at Windsor Park yesterday to say farewell to his former charges at Linfield. The game was the first match between teams from the lwo Irish associations to be sponsored. This one was backed by the Bass Charrington brewery and was used by the sides to try in bring some semblance of goal power.

Linfield, beaten 2-0 by Preston and then going down 4-1 to Wolverhampton Wandereers during the past week, eltered their forward line in their bid to get goals. Shelbourne, winners of the President's Trophy against Athlone last Sunday in the South, but only on penalties after a scoreless 90 minutes, were also anxious to hit the target.

The urgency to find the goal trail resulted mainly from the fact that both bave European engagements next month, Lindeld meet Standard liege in the European Cup, while Shelbourne free a stiff task in the European Unioo Cup against Vasas of Hungary.

The Dublin side, adopting a defensive policy with often a couple of sweepers behind a four-man line strung across the field, played an attractive brand of football, indulging in short, snappy passes, but it was by no means progressive. This was demonatrated by the fact that only once, following a corner, was Linfield's goalkeeper, McGonlgal, seen to bandle the ball.

McGonlgal, seen to bandle the ball.

At the other end, Linfiold had acoring opportunities, notably through Northern Ireland player Magee but, like his colleagues, his finiabing was weak. In 11 minutes right back Brown, standing in for Frazer, who was playing for an Irisb selection against Leeds United in Dublin, flighted a free kick over the defensive wall but three players dithered in accepting the chance.

Magea nodded down a chance to bis inside left Phil Scott but the ultimate effort, from 25 yards, was just over the crossbar. Magee himself had a chance but, turning quickly, misfired with the left foot. Towards the interval outside right McAteer was only inches away with a right foot shot that went into the side netting.

Shelbourne took the unprecedented step of bringing in four substitutes at the start of the second half in a bld to improve their position. This later became five when their ccotre-half, Place, sustained an eve biury.

However, it falled to bring any change in the position and Linfield still continued to dictate play. In 48 minutes the home centre-forward, Magec, set up a chance when cutting the ball back from the end line as it ran across an empty gool but there was no other player up to take advantage.

A minuta leter Catheart fixed in

A minuta later Cathcart fired in

a shot that goalkeeper. Roche did well to deflect for a corner but in 54 minutes Linfield went ahead. McAteer connected with a right foot shot after the ball had been headed off the Shelbourne goal-bne,

beaded off the Sbeibourne goal-bne, following a header by Scott. That gave Linfield more momeotum and in the 75th minute Catheart, going through the middle, got his left foot to the ball for the second goal.

THE INSTANT

an eye lojury.

Linfield, beaten 2-0 by Preston

6 off in 'Grand National'

A L. C. B. C. W. Section of the second

strace, which is yachtwer to the Grand
started yesterday in
r. This race, which
hin alternate years to
race, has attracted a
key of 236 boats. This
left Cowes yesterday,
range of weather
if the race lives up If the race lives up tation as a tough one. use takes the bosts Fastnet Rock, off the tip of Ireland, and Plymouth, about 605

e leading boats could inet is the fourth and in the Admiral's Cup 1. In which teams from ies are taking part. pes of regaining this hich we last won in points over Australla, and the US 419. How-ritish team, ted by the lister in his Morning bur Siater's Prospect IV are smaller than est rivals, and the only at they may he left

rs ago the blg boats rying the majority of becalmed near the

lbc later stages of the

orican leam of Yankee

G Sales Control

said much attention at

ast Berlin's one-time wing course, when SC

relain cruised in eight tead of SC's Berlin-retain their title as an national champlons,

e their place in the championships io n this month. They are

rate, know the origin

ulz, or Lilo Proll as

was, was an assistant in a Berlin print 1, 20 years ago, she SC Dynamo and took

"to compensate the

1957, she won a bronze

European champion-

he coxed four, in the

is one of East Ger-

st international row-ses, though in those competed as members

posite German team. iz—her husband was

a trainer. Under her SC Dynamo youth

the East German and went on to an y in the F.I.S.A (Interederation of Rowing s) youth regatta in

tantrums kept East

t home in 1969. But last the upgraded FISA grnalional in Greece,

all seveo events.

ight in the world, so Certainly, everyone "Lilo's Babes" for it few oarsmen. In the

Girl (David Stecre), Carina (Richard Nye) and Bay Bea (Pat Hagerty) is a very strong one and could just pull it off. The Australians Koomooloo (Norman Rydn), Ragamuffin (Syd Fischer) and Salecla (Arthur Byrnc) are also well tried and well sailed boats. Jock Sturrock, the belmsman of both Gretel I and Dame Pattic the first two Australian chalthe first two Australian chal-tengers for the Americas Cnp is salling in Koomooloo.

If there is a lot of downwind If there is a lot of downwind work in the race, which can happen if a south-westerly sets in, the New Zealand entry improbable (David Alten) could puil it off, although she has not displayed the really devastating form which she did at times in the US Sonthern Circuit and the Miami to Montego Bay race.

Cowes Week, of which the

Cowes Week, of which the Fastnet start is something of a elimax has been a highly exelting and exbausting regatta. The racing has been of a very high stan-dard indeed, the sheer excellence of the enormous fleet of handi-cap races had to be seen to be believed.

An innovation this year were An innovation this year were the lights on the transit posts marking the Royal Yaeht Squadron starting line, which undoubtedly helped competitors, atthough some still found themselves confused by the salling instructions. This is nothing new, but even such an experienced rule reader as Olin Stephens, sailing in his creation Yankee Girl made a mistake which caused his boat's disqualification.

On Wednesday at the alart of the large handicap class Tony Boyden's new boat Sassenach was holed in a collision with the naval yacht Marabu. She is a Nicholson 55-footer with a glass fibre bull. She went back to her builders at Gosport and was repaired in time to start the Fastnet. Had she been a conventional boat the repair job would have taken at least three weeks. Obviously there has been some progress in modern yacht construction.

One of the hest performances during the Cowes Week has been that of a yacht bearing the war-ery of Clan Grant: She is a Dutch hoat called Standfast, Her joint owner Charles Gordon from Glasgow is the link, Standfast was designed and built by Frans Maas and is captained by Pete Vroon, who with Charles Gordon is a part-owner.

She was a dark horse in the Admiral's Cup series, placed 20th in the Channel race and third in In the Channel race and third in Monday's race and eighth in Wednesday's race. She also won the Glazebrooke Cup, was second in the Britannia Cup and third in the New York Yacht Club Cup, so may spring a surprise in the Fastnet.

Hugh Somerville

E German 'Babes' hit top

Our rowing correspondent RICHARD BURNELL went to East Germany to discover the secret of their rowing success. After a hold-up of Checkpoint Charlie he provided this

bad lo compete with West Germany, who were already dominant in European rowing, even to get place in the composite German team. This made them realise that they bad to concentrate on youth and to broaden the base of their selection.

I wish that I could have spent looger in East Germany, to explore further afield than Berlin, and to see the rank and file oarsmen at work, rather than just the stars in their national champion-ships. But I had only three days, one of which was wbolly occupied in battling with Communist bureaucracy. I was invited to East Germany to look at their rowing, and was assured that I would be met, and an interpreter provided, and that I could see whatever I wished. But, alas, I was enguifed In the masy of Checkpoint Charlie. The trouble was my possession

weeks later Lilo's
Babes, now 19 to
s. became world
in St Calharine's
est week, in the Euroof poslers and official bulletins from the Olympic Organising Committee in Munich. Cusioms men were polite, but adamant that material published in West the championships in East Germany took Germany was not permitted in East Germany. I sweated for several bonrs in a private interen events. rogation room, bad my baggage ng necessarily dates the first year in which searched at irregular intervals, more to pass the time than with lo enter a separate any serious intent, and finally emerged, a day wasted, without

my Olympic papers, but with a promise that I could have them back on my exit. Superficially the rowing cham-

pionships were rather drab. For pionships were rather drab. For one thing Grunau is not an outstanding course by modern standards, heing unduly exposed. But I suppose the current British team would have been lucky to pick up a couple of third places. The secret of the East German strength does not lie in a government plot to exploit sport for the purpose of international prestige. It is, I am sure the result of It is, I am sure, the result of making sport—not just rowing of course—a part of the national way of life.

The DTSB (German Gymnas-

tics and Sports Federation) which is the co-ordinating body for sports clubs, claims some two million members, and it is estimated that another eight million it is a stimulated that another eight million. citizens, of all ages, participate in sporting activities outside the DTSB. And lbat out of a population of 17 million—shout twice that of Greater London.

Dr Hans Jacob, the outstanding figure of the older generation in East German rowing told me that there will be 1,500 competitors in the DRSV (Rowing Association) youth champlonsbipa this year. "Parents are very keen on their children rowing at school, and joining sports clubs,": he said. "Because they know that they will be well looked after."

Most East German coaching is still amateur — schoolteachers, sports club organisers, and so on —but one of the secrets of their success is undoubledly the fact that top performers can make a viable career out of sport, if they want. The active oarsman bas no "employer problem." Time off, with pay, for sport is automatic, though it may entail some sacrifice of bonus wages. Why do they still find it worth-while to come to Henley? "As a

gesture to Britain's contribution to rowing," says Dr Jacob, "and because every top oarsman should bave the opportunity of visiting Mecca once in his lifetime."

UNYSTAL-

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PORTABLE



Caught sitting, well almost, Celtie's goalkeeper Evan Williams is beaten by Dave Robb for Aberdeen's :irst goal

Aberdeen streets ahead

JIMMY BONTHRONE, appointed manager of Aberdeen FC, aiready has a trophy to show for it. If that is not a record it ought to be. Aberdeen best Celtic

ought to be. Aberdeen beat Cettic in yesterday's Drybrough Cup final on merit and in the end with a massive authority.

When Davie Robb got the first goal in 20 minutes nobody should have been surprised. Before the goal there bad been little to choose on pressure between last season's on pressure between last season's champions and the challengers. But in the vital matter of penetration Aberdeen's advantage was not in doubt.

Aperdeen's advantage was not in doubt.

The Celtic forwards who had scored nine goals in the previous two rounds of the competition showed the pleasant tonches expected of them and moved well enough collectively. But near goal, where it counted, they were permitted newher tima nor space by the experienced Aberdeen defence. Celtic had an excellent penaity claim in the fourth minute when Cralg—overlapping intelligently—was tackled very crudely indeed by Graham, indeed it could not have been called a tackle at all. But the referee thought otherwise and arguments were pointless.

Almost immediately Robb headed against the post and this threatened to set a pattern. Celtic could not create the right sort of chances in spite of what was at least a midfield equality. Callaghan bad a commend-

Aberdeen Celtie 1 by John Lindsay

able try from long range and Dal-glish sent one over his own head-but also over the bar. And so to the 20th minute and a superbly executed Aberdeen goal, Graham, though challenged firmly by Connelly, placed a perfect pass along the left. Harper, who was temporarily deserting a midfield rolc, delicately squared into the middle to Robb, who scored very simply.

Normally such a setback inspires Celtic. This time Aberdeen declined to allow anything of the kind, continued to be more dangerous, and in fact missed a couple of long chances.

long chances.

When the teams emerged for the second half the Celtic fans—many fewer than expected—looked anxiously for Jimmy Johnstone who had been oamed as substitute and looked in vain. Yet it seemed that Jock Stein would bave to bring on the little man eventually.

The young Celtic forwards hadly needed, certainly al this stage, his ability not only to penetrate a defence but to demoralise it Robb constantly menacing emphasised all this by twice coming desperately close to a second goal.

It did not belp the Ccitic who supeared to be getting the worst of it in the middle of the park. Willy Young, the 19-year-old Aberdeen centre-half who will tower over most Scottish forwards in the new content up for a confer new season came up for a corner kick and forced Williams to a fine

That was in the 57th minute and lhat was when Johnstone did come on replacing Davidson. He didn't have much to do with the equalisting goal which came a minute later but his presence alone no doubt helped.

helped.

Dalglish made the goal but Hughes, who had been working with more eoergy than effort, beaded in powerfully.

Celtic probably thought it strange justica when soon after the hour the referec, Mr Ian Foote, gave Aberdeen a penalty for a Callagban crash lackle on Harper. The locident paralleled, apart from the punishment, Graham's first half charge on Craig.

But such consideration did not

But such consideration did not bother Harper who rose to lake the lack with maximum efficiency which characterised Aberdeen's play to the end of a thrilling cup-tie.

Abordeen: Clark, Boel, Hermiston, Murray, Young, Buchan M., Buchan G., Robb, Harper, Willoughby, Graham, Crilica Williams, Craig, Hay, Callachan, McNell, Councily Deiglish, Hood, Macaral, Daydoon, Hugbe, Happer,

Familiarity breeds indifference

In the closing stages Linfield continued to do most of the pressing but the tail Shehourne goalkeeper, Roche, dealt capably with anything that came his way. At the other end Humphreys, a second ball raplacement for McGonigal, was only called into action twice, holding a left foot shot by Quinn and also safely handling a header from Wildes. THE new football season will start badly. It does not have much choice. In the first five weeks Celtic will play Rangers three times, and that is a bandicap hard to handle.

to handle.

This particular sporting confrontation is very often labelled the greatest club game in the world. Nearly as often, this description has been monumentally optimistic. On such occasions, one might just as accurately bava compared that issue of Oz with Hamlet. However well the players bahave, however skilful the play—and these are both fragile, unpredictable conditions—the atmosphere at Old Firm matches is too heavy with hate almost literally so, ever to merit tha event being called great, devalued though that adjective may be.

valued though that adjective may be.

The League Cup is a prime example of what should not happen. This competition, never imaginatively run at the best of times, has again managed to ensure that one of the biggest-supported clubs will be out before to guarter-finals. This is not so much minancial eccentricity as madness. Without disrespect to Aberdeen or anybody else, it is inevitable that an important tonrnament will, to all intents and purposes, be rendered half as important as soon as the qualifying sections ara over. Many menagers share my view. Some do so because they would dearly love to have Rangers or Celtic in their section, and because seeding will give them a better

FOCUS S

chance of this. Willy Waddell, of Rangers, adopts a larger attitude, pointing out that the Old Firm must always bear in mind the welfare of all clubs—Jock Stein is similarly committed publicly—and drawing a significant comparison with the British International Championship which is cutting its own throat by squeezing all games into the space of ona week. "It was far, far better," Mr Waddell says, "when internationals were spread out during the season. There was much more enthusiasm for them then."

Mr Waddell takes the parallel no forther than that, but he suspects, perhaps, that with Old Firm gamea following each other in quick succession, familiarity will breed not so much contempt as a relativa indifference.

IN most football books ghosted IN most football books ghosted or not, there usually appears somewhere the author's personal idea of a hest-ever 11. It is a ritual of a sort even if the main purpose is only to fill out the book to the requisite number of pages. Only in exceptional cases do these teams provoke the controversy hopefully intended.

Sir Robert Kelly, reasonably enough, represents an exceptional case. He has tha authority of a man with years of effective football legislation behind him. He bas beld the most important offices the game bas in offer in Scotland, apart altogether from bis long chairmanship of the Celtic club, of which he is now President. He has been a sick man for some time now and one likes to think that the publication of his book Celtic (Hay, Nisbet and Miller Lid £1.50) last week, cheered him up a bit.

Anyway, no doubt he will gain some satisfaction in the argument he bas caused already. He names the Celtic players whom he believes to be the 11 best, and leaves out Jimmy Johnstone. That is not a bad start to any discussion. He gives Jimmy Delaney precedence over Johnstone, an opinion unlikely to be endorsed by the present manager of Celtic, never mind thousands of Celtic fans. Nor is there any mention of Bobby Murdoch in the Kelly elite.

In his first team he names but two of those who won the Euro-

in the Kelly elite.

In his first team he names but two of those who won the European Cup. Tommy Genmell and Billy McNeill. But Sir Robert makes a point of deckining to spologise for any concentration on the past. "Almost certainly," ba says "tha tendency to rely on group qualities and methods has caused a decrease in players of exceptional individual merit."

John Lindsay

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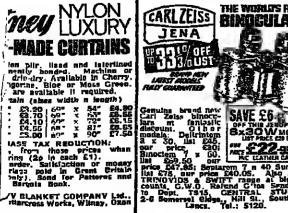
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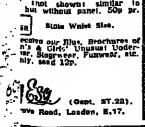
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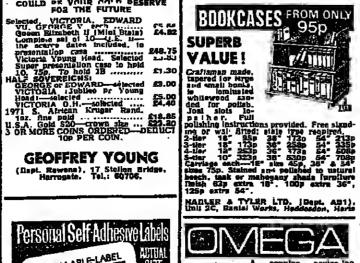
















POOLS FORECAST

WHILE some Treble Chance punters pick their matches each week on current form (the basis of The Sunday Times forecasts and selections), others prefer to rely on the same teams, or even coupon numbers, week after week. Why not try a compromise between the two methods? If you want in keep on backing the same teams for an extended period, why not at least try to set out with teams that give a better-than-average chance of producing draws?

This season The Sunday Times'

This season The Sunday Times' expert will be selecting a group of such teams, some to be followed when at home and others when at home and others when away. The first list of 15 is given below. From time to time amendments will be made to the list to take account of form changes, but TOP DRAW TEAMS

Playing at home: Leiceder, Newcaste, Orient, Oxford Utd., Transmer. Aldershot, Hartlepool, Southend.

Playing away: Leeds, Totlenham, Hull, Middlesbrough, Chesterfield, Walsall, Lincoln.

there will always be 15-16 "Top Drawers." In an average week this will yield about seven matches with which to form the mucleus of a Treble Chance entry. The random nature of the fixture list will, however, lead to fluctuations—for instance, the first list produces 10 matches on next Saturday's active on the following status on the following the second seven matches on next Saturday's coupons, but only five on the following Saturday's.

TOP DRAW TEAMS

IN AN AVERAGE week last season nearly 40 per cent of the score

draws occurred in the middle third of the pools coupons. The promotion-relegation shuffle since then seems unlikely to have changed the situation radically; in fact, of the 14 drows included in Aspo Villa v Piymouth

Aspo Villa v Piymouth

Aspo Villa v Piymouth

Barrasley v Wasall

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Barrasley

Cardin v Sarnisy

C Cardin v Sarnisy our forecasts for the opening day of the new season exactly half fall between malches 20 and 35 on Littlewoods' coupon.





SCOTTISM LEAGUE CUP

1 Aberdeen v flundes
x Albin v Strenteer
1 Allus v Hamblion
2 Ayr v Morton
1 Borwick v Clydebank
1 Borwick v Clydebank
1 Borwick v Clydebank
1 Borwick v Striling
1 Dundes U. v Kirnarnock
1 Dundes U. v Kirnarnock
1 Dundes U. v Kirnarnock
1 Dundermille v Alrdria
1 Borton

SCOTTISH LEAGUE GUP

QPR. Oxford U., West Earn, Grimsby, Cartisle, Arsanal, Laten, Blackpool, Oldham, Eury. Lands United, Tottenham, Chesterfield, Southend United, Bristol Bovers. DRAWS: Charlion v. Holl, Aston Vilia a Plymouth, Barnsley v. Walcall, Liverpool v. Nottingham F., Bristol G., v. Mülwall, Lincoln v. Colchester, Port Vale v. Brighton, Chaster v. Cambridga II., Portsmouth v. Middlesbröugh, Tranmers v. Wrezham, Ipswich v. Evertoo.

RESULTS

FA CHARITY SHIELD LEICESTER (1) 1 LIVERPOOL (0) Whitworth 25.014 WATNEY CUP FINAL W.B.A.(3) 4 COLCNSTR. (2) 4
Caniello Mabon 2, Simms,
Asilo 3, Roggett Lowis (pen.)
Colchester won on panalities Eward 4-5.

DRYBROUGH CUP FINAL ABERNEEN (1) 2 CELTIG(0) Robb, Hughes 25.000 Rarper (pen.)

AUSTRALIAN SOCCER

NSW FEOERATION—Div. III. Banks-town I. Concordia O—North Sydnoy 2. Cormitaling 5. Div. III. Articilifa 1. Banks O—Lanc Cove 2. Campb'itown 2—Northorn 3. N. Bankstown 1. QUEENSLAND—Div. III. Annering O. Micaniss 1—Budapeat 2. Easts 5—Ditipre O. GAP 7—South Coast 2. Nowmarkol 0—Jarings U. Szkry 2.

VICTORIA STATE LEAGUE.—Jusonius 1. Poinnia 2—Libn 1. Gparga G. 1—2. Millona 4. Prankston 0—Prahran O. Siwta 0—Ringwood 2. Makedonis 1—Springvak. 1. Dandonono 5—Sunshins G. 1. Kalior 1—Yalioura O. Augras 1. Div. III. Brighton O. Richmond S—Bercules O. Ica 3—Moreland 3. Coburg 2—Sandringham 1. Albon R. S—St. Albara 1. Div. III. Brighton O. Richmond S—Mercules O. Ica 3—Moreland 3. Coburg 2—Sandringham 1. Albon R. S—St. Albara 1. Div. III. Ballarai O. Corio 0—Croordon 1. Alterna 0—Heidelbarg 2. Chelsso 0—Heivelik O. Olympic 1—Pork Rangara 5. Trissilus 1—St. Kida 5. Perniva 1. Div. IV. Gumby 1. Cayton 1—Monach O. Mograbin 3—Morrondon 0. Baysweler B—Newpon 1. Elbam 0—South Varra 5. Zuscoud 2—University 1. Doncaster 1. AUSTRALIA—Div. 1. Gumber-50-777 — LUSTRALIA—Div. 2. Budgard 2. Response 2. Res Years 5. 2 ascoud 2—University 1. Doncasier 5.
SOUTH AUSTRALIA—Div. 1: Gumberiand 3. Croats 0—Lyonivs 2. Budapes1.—Jan 1. Elizabeth 2.—Polonia 1.
Helias 2.—Victorio 0. Azaratri 1. Edv. 11:
Helias 2.—Victorio 0. Azaratri 1. Edv. 11:
Heograf 4.—Broker Mill 2.—Malta 1.
Heograf 4.—Broker Mill 2.—Malta 1.
Dev. 1.—Para Hills 2. South Adalade
2. Div. Hills 2. South Adalade
2. Wedsfield 5. Birkalis 1.—Ealisbury
1. Wedsfield 5. Div. Hill: Filadors 1.
Camb'llown 4.—Michan 2. Hips 4.
Modeury 0. Windsor 2.—Surit 1. WRE 3.
—University 0. Western 1.
TASMANIA SOUTH,—Croatia 5. Metro
0-Jureoias 5. Calies 1.—Clympis 2.
South Robart 2.—Ropido 5. Eagles
North: Georgelown 1. Olymois 2.—
Launceston C. B. Launceston pp
Launceston R. O. Northera 4—Rover 4.
Launceston II. 5.—Ulversions 5. Spartons

WEST AUSTRALIA—file. It Kiev 1.
Cracovia 6—Clympic a Cottesion postponed—Perth City 1. Bayswater 5—
Sublaco 1. Azgart 4. Swan Ath. 1. Swan
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Macchi 3. Crossis 4—Queen 2 Park
1. Sikitup 1—Rockingham 1. Gosnelis 1—
South Parth 0. Median 2—University 6.
Athenp 3.

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Europe is envious as we worry

IT IS odd and ironical that while in Britain the new football season is greeted with aome trepidation, abroad the British game bas never been so highly valued. France Football, the most authoritative foothall magazine in Europe, recently praised the English game as the best on the Continent. Only Everton's passing loss of form, it insisted, prevented England achieving the European treble. When England won the European Youth Tournament in Prague, the magazine greeted it as evidence of "the eternal strength of English football." In Bucharest, Mircea Lucescu, captain of Rumania'a World Cup team, told me be considered English club football as the best in the world, and forest that it would dominate the best in the world, and fore-cast that it would dominate

Cause, on the face of it, for great antisfaction. But, closer at hand, the realities agem less enhand, the realities seem less encouraging. Though Chelsea won
the Cupwinners' Cup and Leeds
the Fairs Cup, last season was a
depressing one in many ways. I
still think it fair to call Arsenal
the dullest team to win the
double, as much a reflection on
the paucity of the opposition as
their own great efficiency. their own great efficiency.

The performances of the England team were very far from satisfactory, the only heartening ones coming against the flabby opposition of East Germany and opposition of the satisfactory and the satisfactory are satisfactory and the satisfactory and the satisfactory are satisfactory and the satisfactory and the satisfactory are satisfactory as a satisfactory and the satisfactory are satisfactory as a satisfactory and the satisfactory are satisfactory. Scotland. The exhibitions against Northern Ireland and Wales were deplorable, and though England should come through its Nations Cup qualifying group (two games with Switzerland and one in Athens are imminent) there must still be grave doubts about the tactics and approach of Ramsey and his teams.

Ramsey and his teams.

The most pertinenl remark about the 1966 World Cup was surely made by Hans Keller on the eve of the Final, when he wrote in the New Statesman:

"Next week I shall describe how England won the World Cup, and what we can do about it," Since that July afternoon, methodology has run riot, and the insidious cry of "work rate" has been heard in the land, I still remember the evening when Arsenal, struggling to score against defenstruggling to score against defen-sive opponents at Highbury, in the last, fraught weeks of the season, "solved" their problem not by throwing men into attack, but by pulling a striker back into midfield.

midfield.

Don Howe, whose decision it was, has gone and though he feels that the new Arsenal coach, Sleve Burtenshaw, is moulded in his image, it has been suggested that Burtenshaw may be more adventurous. May it be true!

Indeed, though it is difficult to do better than the double, other than by winning the European

than by winning the European Cup, Burtensbaw and Arsenal's best policy in their difficult situatioo might well be a bold one; attack, rather than defence. Bertie Mee, their manager, reminds me that to will it is one thing, to do It at bome, against teams which mass in defence, another. But last season I was not really convinced that even the will was there. Wednesday's splendid victory over Benfica suggests that it may now have been found.

Crowds In the Football League fell by a million last season and will continue to do so until the will continue to do so that the game grows more open and exciting, until the ball players come back into their own. Bill Dodgin, Fulham's thoughtful and progressive young manager, laments the insufficient protection laments the insufficient protection given to ball players by referees. When a ball player is "hit" the first time, he says, be looks to the referee for belp. If he does not get it, he is likely to get rid of the ball next time, rather than try to beat his man, knowing full well what will bappen if be does.

If only Sir Alf Ramsey and England could set an example to the clubs at large, both by eocouraging ball players, and by discouraging rough tactics. Yet the fact remains that it is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than an unorthodox player to get into the England team. While far from eschewing the destructive player, Sir Alf seems to feel B positive need to have one in his side. No need to name namea.

In these circumstances, the experiment with the offside law may be seen as a symptom rather than a cure. Ken Aston, of FIFA's Referees' Committee, is probably right when he says that it would need a two-year experi-ment to assess fairly the change, but all the indications are that whatever the intervening effect, the final one would be to make the game still more defensive, and turn midfield into a no man's

Certainly, as we aaw last aeason at Leeds, the offside law needs tightening, but the way to do it is simply to abolish the criterion of "interfering with the play," which faces referees with intolerable dilemmas.

Most important of all, there is the problem of too much football, which it seems that only the players and their union can solve. It is all very well for the Football League to brag about the plethora of jerrybuilt competitions they have inflicted on the game, all very well for BBC television executives, like Mr Sam Leitch, to look blithely ahead to a time when they can show football 52 weeks of the year; a player is a man, not a machine.

The problem is world-wide. In Brazil, Pele's Santos leam, on the evidence of ils trainer, scarcely has time to prepare, so brutally demanding is its programme. Dave Bowen, manager of the Welsh international team and once its captain, sounds a bleak warning: "There's just too much football. I think the players are getting sold out about the 30 mark because they're playing just too bigh an average a season. In the 50s, if we got through under 50, that was reasonable; now, the average is about 60. It's bound to knock the players out earlier." Of course it is,

Brian Gianville

Dean's defender goes into the attack

By Dan van der Vat, Pretoria

of South Africa's political trials is an overpowering sense of

The trial opened last Mooday. went on all week and is expected to continue for at least another fortnight. The Dean faces an indictment under the Terrorism Act, South Africa's toughest security law. The burden of the indictment's 38 pages is that the Very Rev Gonville Aubie ffrench-Beytagh allegedly engaged in subversion aimed at the violent overthrow of the South African He pleads not

It is not as if the South African legal machine puts a senior churchman on trial on a charge like this every week. In fact it has never happened before. But the overwhelming feeling of having seen it all before remains.

At one of the more recent famous South African trials, for a charge of the more recent famous South African trials, for a charge of the more recent famous South African trials, for a charge of the more recent famous South African trials, for a charge of the more recent famous South African trials, for a charge of the The reason is that over the years the South African legal system has acquired what might

be termed a legal repertory com-pany for bandling political cases. The principal actors in these pro-tracted dramas are broadly the same every time. Only the script —and the defendant—is different. Leading for the state Mr J. H. Lieuenherg, a stocky Afrikaner with a sbock of iroo-grey bair, a sallow complexion, a soft high-pitched voice, and a bottomless supply of questions. A secretive half-smile sometimes playa round

THE MAIN feature of the trial his lips as he examines a witness, of the Dean of Johanneshurg for anyone who is a regular observer knows something that nobody else knows.

Equally inevitable, the man in charge of the defence is the country's best harrister, the indefacticable Mr Sidney Kentridge, a mellifluous English-speaking South African with a deceptively urbane, gentlemanly approach to his deadly cross-examinations.

Long-serving observers of these trials could be forgiven for thinking that Mr Liebenberg and Mr Kentridge have been locked in mortal comhat for as long as the Flying Dutchman has heen trying to round the Cape of Good trying to round the Cape of Good Hope. Certainly in every major

example, in 1968 when two journalists were tried for puhlishing articles about prison conditions in South Africa, we did not merely have the inevitable Liebenherg-Kentridge con-frontation. Their respective junior barristers were the same then as they are for the Dean's

Even the judge in this trial the man who delivered a 40,000 word summing up in the prisons trial—Mr Justice Cillie, the Judge President of the Transvaal. There are no juriea in South Africa, where the legal system is Roman-Dutch, and as this is a summary trial the judge has no assessors to belp him arrive at a verdlet. He

The setting is also the same as in many previous political trials—the old synagogue in Pretoria with its appalling acoustics. toria, with its appalling acoustics. Apart from the judge's bench and the South African coat of arms, the building bas changed little since it ceased to be a Jewish place of worship and became the most famous court in the land. Even the gallery, once occupied by the female members of the Jewish congregation, survives intact. Part of it is set aside exclusively for Africans, and a bandful of them have watched the proceedings every day from on high.

The superficialities of the trial

The superficialities of the trial procedure are rather English— the judge's robes, the gowna of counsel, the "my lords" and "my learned friends." But the absence of wigs, the modern recording machine used by the court machine used by the court reporter, the unfamiliar legal terminology, and the lack of a jury box or even a dock soon dispel the impression that the Old Bailey has temporarily moved to the Veld.

The main feature of the first week of the trial has been the marathon struggle between Mr Kentridge and Mr Louis Jordaan who, according to the evidence, was a part-time secret agent of the Security Police under orders

the environment, this is the one which, to mix metaphors in the

true Ramsay MacDonald style—deliberately, for once—is the pons asinorum that separates the

· Because each pit beap is different. There is no single solution;

what should be done depends on the tip itself, the surrounding landscape, the wishes of the sur-rounding residents. What this means in practice can be seen at

Monk Bretton, near Barnsley.
There, the tip is being replanted
using a method devised by
Michael Graham and sponsored
by the Biology Department of
Salford University. It involves

satisfy the slopes by band, sowing grass, compost and willow branches on the terraces and allowing the tip to regenerate itself. Further trees can be plan-

ted later, when the ground cover

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the Lundwood estate at

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has taken bold.

sheep from the goats.



The Dean: his turn will come

to pose as a friend of the Dean and report hack on his conversa-tions with bim. Mr Kentridge used the term "agent provoca-

Mr Jordaan is a lantern-jawed and fit-looking short man in his late thirties, smartly if not fashionably dressed, and the same penchant for hrightly coloured shirts as most of the other Security Police witnesses. He walks into court in a manner remulation manning that the same personal statement of the same personal statement of the same personal same vaguely reminiscent of the late Alan Ladd.

In the witness box be found it difficult to keep still. He would massage his shoulder as if it were hurting him. He would hitch up his belt. He would drum his fingers on the side of the box. But the ordeal through which be was put by Mr Kentridge was a considerable one, with the patent aim of destroying his credibility.

A tip for the future

"won", but there was no doubt on the matter among many of the hundred or so spectators who attended every day, filling the public sections of the courtroom.

But what of the Dean himself? Although the outcome of this trial, which has commanded world attention because he is the defendant, is to him literally vital —some of the offences of which be is accused can carry the death penalty—he has so far played no part in this drama. His turn will come when, towards the end of the trial, he goes into the hox to face cross-examination by Mr Liehenberg.

In the meantime he between his legal team and the foreign Press making the occa-sional note, sometimes doodling, sometimes whispering to his counsel, sometimes resting his bead on his hands on the table It is for the judge to decide who for a few moments. During the

frequent recesses, he lights a cigarette and talks cheerfully enough to the churchmen among the spectators, or to friends. There is obviously a lot of sympathy for him among the audience. There have been occasional titters among spectators which the judge has quelled with a call

As for the prosecution, which will continue to present its case in the coming week, it has not had the best of luck with its exhibits.

In the first couple of days, the state—faced with several requests from the defence for documents —had to reply that they had dis-appeared. Later in the week they were produced, after a search of police files. The court was told that the notes Mr Jordaan had made in a notebook after conversations with the Dean bad heen destroyed. The same thing happened to the original typed and signed version of a report on the

Dean by another police spy, the court learned.
On Friday a police witness identified a photograph of a cupboard as the place where he said he bad found illegal pamphleta in the Dean's flat. Mr Kentridge disputed this and eventually the witness agreed that it was, in fact, a picture of another cupboard in another room.

It was difficulties like these which led Mr. Kentridge to permit himself ooe of his rare asides, in which he referred to the "lost and found department." The judge adjourning the case for the week-end on Friday, did so half an hour early to enable the state, as he put it, "to get its exhibits in order." Thus ended the first week of a trial which shows every sign of claiming a prominent place in South African legal history.

• Peter Lennon is on holiday.

to live there who are beginning

staring at the amazing Norman masonry of Conisborough Castle

and dismissing the rest with a

Watb-on-Dearne, for example which is in the middle of it all.

church and hall given a new unity

the consultants said it should be. The block contains shops, flats and a library, and the inside of

the library (by John Mackle of Wilson & Womersley) is as good

SECOND OPING

UNTIL 25, I lived entirely off other people. For the first half of that time, I was subsidised by my parents, but then even they began to be paid a small fee to send me to grammar school. Then I think I am ballui spot weird creature there were three years in the RAF, and three years at Oxford, wheo I was a pensioner of the tax-payers. The justification for all this private and sublice the private and sublice t this private and public expendi-ture was that I was being trained and educated to be of some kind

of use to the nation.

Think of all the subjects I must have studied, and I can't even remember their names. Think of remember their names. I think of all the books that went in one eye and out the other. Think of all the lectures that didn't even go into one ear. But I must have known something about something some time, hecause I used the ball to sick it all un again to be able to sick it all up again io examinations, scribhling

against the clock.

These reflections occurred to me this week (a) because I thought they would delay baving to get down to the real subject of this article which is the Tate Gallery and (b) because as I Gallery, and (h) because, as I mounted the Gallery steps. I realised that, though I had trodden this path at least three times before. I could only remem-

her one picture.
I don't suppose it is a work on I don't suppose it is a work on Lord Clark's list, or that anyone would get up a fund to save it from being sold to America. But it emhossed itself on my eye-balls, and there it still was—The Fairy Feller'a Master-Stroke, by Richard Dadd. As Whistler remarked of Frith's Derby Day, "Is it really all done by hand?" I wondered. For nine years, 1855 to 1864, Dadd lahoured away producing this e n a melle d, almost inlaid, miniaturist's vision of an enchanted wood, daisies as tall as lamp-posts, nuts like footballs, where a midget cast from some Midsummer's Night's Dream gather to watch the magical beheading of some ritual object. It is a mad, mysterious creation, and I like to think Dadd's self-portrait is the bearded baldy. portrait is the bearded baldy. with the staring eyes, crouched

to live there who are beginning to think in this way. The transformation of Monk Bretton tip is only one part of a completely new feeling for the landscape that is starting all over this part of South Yorkshire, and that in a part of the world which most outsiders would give up for lost, staring at the amazing Norman in the centre.
The Tate is really two galleries —to the left, the British Collection from 1545 to 1900, and to the right, the Modern Collection covering the last hundred years. I started off with the bome produce, partly because I thought I might at last get into my bead some pattern of the development This place not only bad the enter-prise to commission a plan in 1964 from a nationally respected of British painting, and partly because I was afraid that in art I am a Philistine—that is, somefirm—Wilson & Womersley—but is actually carrying it out and on schedule. (Many places commission, few bother to take any one who can admire anything which shocked his ancestors, but very little that is taken for

notice of the report.) So there are trees planted—and not vandalised—the hill around the granted by his children. The first room gives the impression of vamping till ready, a run-through of that well-known tune Waiting For Van Dyke, where the native arlists, not for with landscaping, a new block built in the centre just where the first or last time, are being taught to use their eyes by immigrants. One of these, Gerard a modern building as any I've seen this year. And it was the sixth formers of Wath Grammar School who provided the bulk of the labour at Monk Bretton after Soest, seemed to me more than a match for Lely's portrait factory—a marvellously offensive picture of some Duke of Norfolk shiny-skinned, fisb-eyed, and vulpine, like a Nazi carlcature

of a Jewish money-lender. Hogarth, the most pugnaclous of patriotic painters, I remembered instantly when I saw him again. The anti-Common Market-eers could use his Calais Gate as an emblem for their campaign —a brilliantly partisan impres-sion of Filtby Abroad where avarice, starvation, superstition and war-mongering greet the

tourist as he docks.

My favourite Hogarth, so improbable a contrast with his scenes of lovely middle-class families or ghastly proletarian debauches, is Satan, Sin and Death—a naked lady in a tutu of snakes fending off a winged rugger forward with spear and shield and also a dwarfer. shield and also a dwarfish skeleton with a hangover. But this was no longer on show, nor was the room full of other later devotees of the Sublime and the ricturesque, like the Swiss fantasist Fuseli. So I hurried on, through the entire Eighteenth Century with an apologetic nod to Reynolds, Gaiusborough and Wilson (Wilcon 2)

Wilson (Wilson?),
I was in search of Turner, one
of the glories of the Tate. In art,
I respond to detail, energy and
virtuosity. What I knew would
be in those five rooms were the invigorating, exciting, semiabstracts (even the experts put a query after "Venice" sometimes) like an explosion in a dried egg factory, whirlpools of water-ice

white and brown. Rorschach tests in

ing in the maelstrop the inscription-A sters. Even in his tional, earlier co Crossing the Brook of the man forces exactly what be war Blake, the Tate's showpiece, never ou though I admire h respect his opinion seems to have a comuscles, and to be celery—statuesque: gut to move, and hai of the frame like swans in whatever The Nineteenth Ca artistic home, esp dramatic scenes, six feet, which look lik TV serial, which i what they were to audieoces. The La Old Home, and The board, and The B Bride—I could alm dialogue for every am itching to in painter and ask w

vast empty space, polystyrene packir begin to think th could invent these

they could nursery Art, my art aoyu unique, individual anyone with a tape a paint-rolier. I ca Elsworth Kelly tangle just slightly a white background reproduce you th, Rothko's sombre mauve windows ool have an undeniable emotional impact. extravagant to de modern dance of when you think Gallery has only on

Spanish Painting of But these are que to this vast storeh enjoyment must a selves, I'm afraid I National Gallery m only I'd been educa

MY FRIEND Pen scrites from Americ o fact wrong about .. day, Bloody Sunday screenplay is, she i

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measure lives in one of the units himself.

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TRAVEL also appears an page 18

PIT HEAPS. Like them, hate them? Level them, regrade them and plant them, keep them as they are? Of all the problems in the bottom, who are normally reckoned to be the dead-end kids of Barnsley. Compost comes from the local sewage works. The cost is working out at about £250, compared with tens of thousands that would be needed to regrade it to a polite shape, and the £104,000 recently published as the cost of removing just one pit beap in the Potteries.

in the Potteries.

The tip remains, as a person, as valid (rather more valid, in this case) as the tower on Barnsley Town Hall. The planting will accentuate the shape, rather than concealing it—and will leave bare the rock slides which are much used by the above-mentioned Lundwood kids (new tips have to be graded at slopes of less than 1-in-3, no use for rock slides). There is a bole in one side which with very little trouble could be with very little trouble could be levelled out to provide a football pitch, with the tip sides as natural terraces. Another abandoned tip a couple of miles away, at Grime-

thorpe, would be ideal for motorcycle scrambles hecause there are no bouses immediately beneath it,

That is the pons asirorum. Do we apply stock solutions, of the same family that have produced social and visual monotony in so many housing estates, or dn we really look at each particular altuation? It isn't just me talking; to quote John Holtom, the NCB engineer in charge of oper-ations at Monk Bretton: "Pit heaps are industrial monuments. and it is sacrilege to obliterate them with bulldozers and try to create a feeble image of the South Downs . . . There are some really dramatic tips which ought really to be the subject of preservation orders."

And not only pit heaps. The whole Dearne valley is becoming an industrial monument, as the heavy stuff dies away-rail-ways, canals, man-made lakes, The matrix for this is still basically green, though it is not rural in a normal sense. In some places in a normal sense. In some places it is intensely green, like the abandoned railway cutting between Darfield and Cudworth which is now full of young trees, with a cinder path wandering through it on the old rail-bed—all hy accident.

Think what could happen deliberately, if the whole valley were treated as one unit, with the aim being not to smooth over but to intensify the contrasts, treating the industrial plant in a Piranvanished grandeur? Stock answer would say and has said to me many times: "It's all right for you, you don't bave to live there."
But it is precisely the people who

having experimented on a smaller scale with a tip nearby. This conjunction of go-ahead school and go-ahead council is very important, because it means that the bright youngster who has to go farther afield to qualify might be tempted back because

local government is doing someadustrial plant in a Piran-way, as the remnants of esprit de ville might build up to what it was in the North a

Ian Nairn

WHAT'S ON TODAY

Charity cricket: At Send (just off A3 near Guildford) the local side Parkinson, Bernard Cribbins, Mick McManus and William Rushton. Admission

Nature Trail: Lyme Park, Disley, Cheshire. A mile walk over moorland and parkland adjoining historic National Trust house. Main wildlife attraction: a herd of red deer. Trail begins near

Enessible, King Alfred's College, Sparkford Road, Winchester, 2 pm.

Band Concerts: British Logion Band, Sontwor Theatre, Siston Park, Folham, Sontwor Theatre, Siston Park, Folham, Band, Parado Gardene, Beth 3 pm. Poasholm Park, Scarberough, 2.50 pm. Bottanic Gardene, Southport, 2.50 pm. Bottanic Gardene, Southport, 2.50 pm. 6.30 pm. Museum Gardene, Yark, 3 pm; best Ismain, Douglas, Islo of Mao, 9 pm; Scottleh Baropue Ensamble, Fostivel Theatre, Pittlectury, 8 pm; 15s of Mao, 9 pm; Scottleh Baropue Ensamble, Fostivel Theatre, Pittlectury, 8 pm; 15s of Mao, 9 pm; Scottleh Baropue Ensamble, Fostivel Theatre, Pittlectury, 8 pm; 15s of Mao, 9 pm; Scottleh Baropue Ensamble, Fostivel Theatre, Pittlectury, 8 pm; 15s of Mao, 9 pm; 5 pm; Assombly Hadi. Seldown School. Pools, Assombly Hadi. Seldown School. Pools, Assombly Hadi. Seldown School. Pools, 10 cm.-3.50 pm. Pesivasi: Harrosal Arts sod Sciences—pregramme of Elizabethan nusic, poelry self-warrone. Self-warrone. Where the Hading Self-warrone. When the Hading Self-warrone is the Gity by James 1—worcesier seliuse Vehnas, a music programme by the Chartor Foslival Orthestra Collega of Education, Worcesier, 7.35 pm. Stallord-upon-Avan. Petry-Victorian Vorso with Information Petry-Victorian Federal Collega of Collega Warrone, 2018 April 1988 (Collega of Collega of Coll

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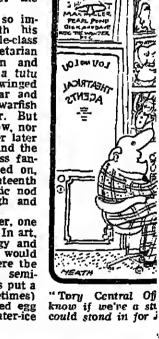
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Outlook: Rain in North and West Showers in South and East. 5-W. moderate or room.

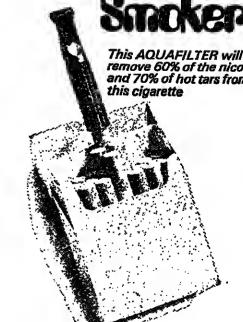
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